

SAYS TEACHING PROFESSION IS 'WORLD'S BEST'

Adams County school teachers were told Friday afternoon at an institute session in the Biglerville elementary school to "live up to the world's greatest profession, teaching."

Foster G. Ulrich, Lebanon County superintendent of schools concluded the sessions with a talk on "Are We Professional People?" following workshop meetings at which the teachers and administrators discussed teaching techniques and needs in the school system from Grade One Through Twelve.

Content, methods, materials are not so important as the teacher," Ulrich held. "If we were asked what were the most important professions in our communities we probably would answer the physicians, or the attorneys, or the engineers. But the most important profession is teaching. Who made possible the physicians, the lawyers, the engineers? Who was it who had trusted into their hands the making of the community, for they taught every man and woman in the community? The one group who has everyone in the community to make or break is the teaching profession. Thus it is the most important of the professions.

"Acquire Knowledge"

"It is well that teachers should acquire knowledge, in fact it is highly important that teachers should have knowledge. But more important the teacher must have the skill to impart knowledge.

"And to do it the teacher must remember that he teaches not from cold hard knowledge, but with the emotions too. The teacher's personality enters greatly into the teaching. Feelings play an important part in the development of children. And if the teacher is to have the success he should have he must place himself in the child's place, know his frustrations and his viewpoint, in order to bring to the child the world of knowledge that should be his. The teacher must teach with enthusiasm, and with skill. For the future depends on how well the teacher does his job."

Reading Workshop

M. Francis Coulson, assistant county superintendent of schools, presided at the joint session concluding the program held for approximately 200 teachers and administrators.

Much of the morning and afternoon was devoted to work shops on reading. Among the matters discussed were: The elements of a better balanced reading program; major causes of reading problems; what proportion of a balanced reading program should be oral reading; what skills and abilities do children need for competent word perception; what interpretation skills need to be developed for success in reading experiences; how are interpretation skills developed, what should be done in other curriculum areas to help children become better readers; how can we teach discrimination of what is fine, fit and worth reading? and similar matters.

Improve Spelling Writing

The teachers generally were agreed, in all of the workshops, that every teacher should become a reading teacher. Reading is the basic tool for all study, it was noted, and each teacher should aid in developing reading regardless of whether

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COUPLE IS WED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Louella Mae Gebhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Gebhart, R. 1, and Allen J. Cape, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cape, Brodbeck, were married this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Luke's Church, White Hall. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar Feeman in a candle-lit setting of palms, ferns and mixed flowers.

The soloist, Miss Donna Whisler, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. James Reichart.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sky-blue dress, styled with a high neckline and trimmed with sequins. She carried a white Bible, covered with pink rose buds.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Alvin H. Cape, Brodbeck, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore a white dress with a sweetheart neckline. Alvin H. Cape, twin brother of the groom, served as best man.

A reception will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Barlow fire hall.

Upon their return from a week's honeymoon in Illinois the couple will reside at 209 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 37
Last night's low 20
Today at 8:30 a.m. 29
Today at 1:30 p.m. 41

Mrs. Edward Stine's Sister Dies In York

Mrs. Sarah Kime Wolfe, 56, wife of Albert H. Wolfe, Sr., 315 North Penn St., York, died Friday at 5:30 p.m. in York Hospital.

She was a member of Grace United Church of Christ at York. Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Russell Bixler, York; two sons, Albert H. Wolfe Jr., York, and Richard W. Wolfe, who is stationed with the Air Force at Waco, Texas; a grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Edward Stine, Gettysburg; and two brothers, John W. Kime, Harrisburg, and Dale J. Kime, Mechanicsburg.

Funeral Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Koller Funeral Home, 2000 West Market St., York, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery here. Officiating will be her pastor, Rev. Irvin A. Raubenhold.

14 CUB SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT HUNTERSTOWN

Fourteen Cub Scouts of Pack 124, Hunterstown, received awards at the first annual Blue and Gold banquet Friday evening in the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church Sunday School rooms.

Those receiving Wolf Badges were: Randall Davis, John Rider, Ray Shupe Jr., gold arrow, Bruce VanDyke, Charles Harmon, Larry Wiseman, Glenn Ford, Edward Milhimes, Robert Little, and Ronald Dittenbarn.

Bear badges were awarded to: Michael Decker, and gold and silver arrow, Charles Dittenbarn, and Paul Slonaker who was not present at the banquet. Lion Badge: Rodney Decker, and gold and silver arrow, and Daniel Sanders, silver arrow. The webelos award, which is the highest given in cub scouting, was presented to James Walker.

Dervin Wileman, cubmaster, presented the awards to the boy's parents who pinned them on their sons. Den mothers present included Mrs. Pauline Little, den one; Mrs. Marguerite Wiseman, den two, and Mrs. Dorothy Wileman, den three.

Executive Speaks
Rev. W. W. Ritter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Daniel Sanders played a trumpet solo, and Mrs. Dorothy Wileman read a poem entitled "Scoutmaster's Wife."

Stanley Rogers, field executive for the Black Walnut District, told the group, "There are almost five million boys and adults in Scout activities today. We are the only organization with that type of record."

"When Hunterstown's Cub pack began last April 30, you had 15 Cub scouts, now there are 23, Rogers said.

Dens 1 and 2 presented short skits, and the program closed with the living circle and the scout promise.

CC BOARD TO MEET

The board of directors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber office in the Plaza building. President Julian Estep has announced. Estep asked all committee chairmen to present reports to him by Monday noon to be read to the directors Monday evening for such action as may be needed.

AT DEMOCRAT DINNER

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, deputy secretary of property and supplies, and chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee, and L. P. Kookan, New Oxford, are in Washington to attend the \$100 a plate dinner this evening at which President Harry S. Truman will speak.

Convict Yank Sergeant Of Plotting To Spy For Reds

By JOHN A. AVERILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—M. Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, a career soldier who fell victim to Moscow vodka and women, says he will fight his court-martial conviction of plotting to spy for the Kremlin.

The 40-year-old sergeant was sentenced last night to five years in prison at hard labor after being found guilty of conspiring to commit espionage.

"I intend to fight," Rhodes told newsmen after the court announced the sentence, which includes dishonorable discharge from the Army and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The military court of 10 officers also convicted him on a companion charge of falsifying a loyalty certificate.

15-Year Service
Rhodes, a veteran of 15 years military service, could have drawn life imprisonment on the first charge and one year in jail on the second. But the court decreed the five-year term will cover both.

Both the verdict and the sentence will be reviewed by the

Hunterstown Scouts Receive Awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 124, Hunterstown, who received Wolf awards at their first Blue and Gold banquet Friday evening in Hunterstown included, top photo, front row, left to right: John Rider, Robert Little, Bruce VanDyke. Back row: Charles Harmon, Edward Milhimes, Glenn Ford, Ray Shupe Jr. and Dervin Wileman, Cubmaster.

Cub Scouts who received Wolf, Bear, Lion or Webelos awards included, lower photo, front row, left to right: Mrs. Pauline Little, Den 1; Charles Dittenbarn, Randall Davis, Michael Decker, Larry Wiseman, Mrs. Marguerite Wiseman, Den 2. Back row: Daniel Sanders, Rodney Decker, James Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Wileman, Den 3. (Times photo)



CHURCH WOMEN ATTEND WORLD PRAYER SERVICE

"The most powerful enemy against Christians is the materialism which tends to lead us into the sphere of an unspiritual world," Elchii Matsushita, Lutheran Theological Seminary student, said in leading the meditation Friday afternoon at the World Day of Prayer service in the Presbyterian Church here.

About 125 attended the service which was sponsored by the United Church Women of Gettysburg. More than 200 grade school children attended a special World Day of Prayer service for them at 3:45 p.m.

"No other country in the world has as abundant a way of life as America. Try hard to find and pursue the eternal bread of life which has been given to us by our Lord, Jesus Christ," Mr. Matsushita said.

"Quarts Of Quarters"

Mrs. Jacob W. Heikinen, president of the United Church Women of Gettysburg, presented a special project of "Quarts Of Quarters For Headquarters," a plan by which church women may contribute to provide the office for United Church Women in the proposed Pennsylvania United Church Center at Harrisburg.

Special Prayers Offered
Mrs. Heikinen also invited the local women to participate in a silver anniversary conference to be held at the Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg April 22-24.

The offering from Friday's service will be used for inter-denominational.

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Hooked Rug Meeting Attracts 34 Women

Thirty-four representatives of homemaker groups and others from throughout the county attended the county-wide hooked rug meeting held Friday morning and afternoon at the Adams Electric Co-operative, rear of N. Stratton St.

Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, extension home economist, was in charge of the meeting at which Miss Dorothy O'Donnell, Pennsylvania State University home furnishing specialist, was instructor. Miss O'Donnell told the women: "Hooking can be a truly creative hobby and fit into your interests. Color can be selected to fit in with your type of furnishings. Wall hangings and chair mats are other appliances for hooking. The technique is easy. The real challenge is combining colors into a pleasing arrangement."

The sessions are being held for scout officials and others connected with scouting in the Black Walnut and Conewago Scout districts. In prior years the "University" has been held in the Conewago District. This marks the first year the school has been held at Gettysburg.

BRISK MEAT SALES ON MART

Easing of the cold spell prompted quick sales at the Farmers' Market this morning. Most of the meat was sold out by 8:30 a.m.

Backbone, ribs, and liver sold for 50 cents a pound; smoked sausage, 65 cents pound; scrapple, 25 cents a pound; chickens, 55 cents a pound; souse, 25 cents a square.

Eggs ranged from 50 to 60 cents a dozen and 63 cents for the jumbo size; buttermilk 15 cents a quart, 25 cents a half gallon; cream 20 cents a half pint, 40 cents a pint; chocolate custard pies, 50 and 75 cents each; cheese custard pie, 50 cents each; chicken salad, 75 cents a pint jar; cakes, \$1 and \$1.25 each.

Jellies, 25 cents a jar; apple butter, 50 cents a jar; dried apples, 30 cents a box; apples and potatoes sold for 30 cents a quarter peck, 50 cents a half peck, 90 cents for one peck, and \$2.50 a bushel; carrots, turnips and onions, 20 cents a box; horse radish, 15, 25, and 50 cents a jar; soap, 5 cents a bar; and cookies, 30 cents a dozen.

Will Hold Prayer Services Next Week

Week of Prayer services on the theme, "We Would See Jesus," will be held in the parlor of St. James Lutheran Church next week Monday through Friday. All sessions of the series of Lenten devotional services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of Friday when the service will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The three women's missionary groups of the church are sponsoring the services, which are open to women of the community.

R. C. BOARD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter rooms on Baltimore St.

120 SCOUTERS ARE REGISTERED FOR COURSES

One hundred and twenty have registered so far for the "University of Scouting" which will begin Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Gettysburg High School. Richard Bruce, training chairman for the Black Walnut Boy Scout District, announced today.

The series of course for adults connected with scouting was originally scheduled to begin last Tuesday but was postponed one week because of the blizzard.

The sessions are being held for scout officials and others connected with scouting in the Black Walnut and Conewago Scout districts. In prior years the "University" has been held in the Conewago District. This marks the first year the school has been held at Gettysburg.

In Three Sections
Bruce said that the course will be divided into three sections, one for Cubbing, one for Scouting and one for Exploring each Tuesday evening during the five-week course.

Tuesday evening at the opening session Paul Crist, cubmaster of the Fairfield Cub Pack will be in charge of the Cub division, giving instruction on "The Den Meeting" assisted by members of the Fairfield Cub pack committee and Den mothers and members of the unit.

Allan A. Dubbs, neighborhood scout commissioner, will be in charge of the training in the Boy Scout section with the subject to be "The Troop Committee." The opening and closing ceremonies for that section will be under direction of David Harmon of Troop 71.

Samuel Ehlman, veteran Biglerville scoutmaster and Explorer Post advisor, will be in charge of instruction of "Service Activities" in the Explorer division of the instruction.

BOSSERMAN RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Albert L. Bosserman Sr., 84, Latimore Twp., Dillsburg R. 2, who died Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lower Meridian Reformed Church with his pastor, the Rev. Robert Rezash, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the church. The pallbearers will be Edward Gibbs, Mervin Kimmel, John Crook, Lloyd Crook Jr., Gary Spangler and Robert Bosserman.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lang, R. 2, son, today.
To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stambaugh, York Springs R. 1, Friday, a son in York.

KC MEETS SUNDAY

The Gettysburg Council of the Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the council rooms on Lincoln Square, Grand Knight Dr. Joseph H. Riley has announced.

TWO DIVORCES TO BE GRANTED BY COUNTY COURT

"The mere failure of a husband to provide support, or even the necessities for his wife, whether in consequence of shiftlessness or financial misfortune . . . constitutes no grounds for divorce. It is neither desertion, nor cruelty nor indignities," the Adams County court held in one of two opinions handed down Friday in connection with two divorce cases pending before the court.

The court added that "however, where a husband, having the necessary means, malevolently deprives his wife of necessities by refusing to provide her with food or medical attention, his conduct manifestly stands upon a different ground than mere inability to provide. It is a wrong actively directed against the wife."

The opinions were on the actions in divorce of Lillian M. W. (Allen) Geigley, Gettysburg, against Robert W. Geigley, Gettysburg R. D., and Elizabeth Ann (Lippy) Sweeney, Gettysburg, against John L. Sweeney, Littlestown R. D.

Will Grant Divorces

In both cases, the court held, there is sufficient evidence to support a decree in divorce and divorces will be granted. But in the master's reports in both instances, the court held, there is testimony which can not be considered in arriving at the conclusion that the divorce should be granted.

In the Sweeney case the court stated, "It is necessary to eliminate certain testimony which was improperly admitted and certain testimony which cannot be construed as establishing grounds for divorce."

In the Geigley case the court noted, "It is necessary to point out certain testimony that cannot be considered."

In a great deal of testimony concerns the living conditions of the parties, the inadequacy of the homes provided by the defendant and the defendant's frequently turning from one job to another."

Mrs. H. B. Stauffer, Taneytown, Dies

Mrs. Alverta Elizabeth Stauffer, 86, wife of Harry B. Stauffer, died at her home near Taneytown Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock after having been in declining health for some time.

A native of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reigle. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown and of the home department of the Sunday School.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Merle Dennis, Littlestown; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. There are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Roop and Miss Ida Reigle, 215 N. Washington St., Gettysburg. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Puss Funeral Home in Taneytown with her pastor, the Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

LENTEN SPEAKER

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Seminary, will conduct the first of a series of services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Reisterstown, Md., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will conduct four additional Tuesday evening services there during Lent.

Arrest 2 In Bizarre Plot To Free Convicted Slayer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bizarre plot to bury and "discover" a human arm in an attempt to free L. Ewing Scott, convicted of murdering his missing wife, was reported yesterday by the district attorney's office.

Two men have been arrested. Police Capt. Arthur Hertel said he was told that the idea back of the plot was that the arm would constitute new evidence. Scott, 61, under a life sentence, is in the county jail pending appeal.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Manley J. Bowler identified one man arrested as Frank Massad, whom he described as an investigator for Scott's former attorney, P. Basil Lambros.

Private Investigator
The other man being questioned, Bowler added, is Richard Mowrey, who described himself as a private investigator.

Massad, arrested in Lambros' office, was booked on suspicion of falsifying evidence. Late last night he was released on \$2,500 bail.

Bowler said Lambros "is not a party to the conspiracy," and Lambros told newsmen: "I'm not involved in this thing."

Hertel said he learned that a severed arm was to have been injected with blood of the type of Mrs. Evelyn Scott, and her wedding ring or a duplicate was to

Bookmobile Will Resume Trips Monday

The Adams County Library's bookmobile visited branch libraries Thursday and Friday and on Monday will begin a five-day tour of school routes to catch up on the schedule that was thrown off when many county roads were closed by snowdrifts last weekend.

Bookmobile trips are not usually made on Mondays but will be driven next week to take new supplies of books to schools that missed a regular bookmobile call last week.

Illness among the library staff members had caused several bookmobile trips to be missed earlier. Every effort will be made next week to get the bookmobile service back to regular schedule.

FORMER COUNTY WOMAN DIES AT 101, WARREN, O.

Mrs. Mary Alice (Eppelman) Miller, who received greetings from President and Mrs. Eisenhower and a certificate from the Pennsylvania Medical Society on her

100th birthday in September 16, 1956, died Friday night at 10 o'clock of a stroke at the Gillette Rest Home near Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Miller had resided for 94 of her almost 102 years in Aspers and returned there in 1956 for the observance of her 100th birthday when more than 140 friends and relatives gathered at the home of former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Baigher, Aspers, to celebrate the aged Aspers native on her centenary observance.

Dr. Roy W. Gifford, Gettysburg, and Dr. Bryon C. Jones, Bendersville, who had been the Miller family physician for many years and treated her for a serious illness when she was 93, presented a mounted certificate from the state medical society on the anniversary.

Recalled Battle Incidents
At that time Dr. Jones said a heart condition at the age of 93 brought Mrs. Miller to him for treatment and he added that "Mrs. Miller's age is not a miracle of medical science. Mrs. Miller is the miracle. The medication that saved her was determination and the will to live."

Mrs. Miller recalled aspects of the Battle of Gettysburg when she was seven years old. Rebels soldiers stole blankets and two of the family's five horses. Mrs. Miller had helped to take the three others into the woods and covered them with brush. The family also buried the family silver in the backyard. During the battle of Gettysburg she heard the rumbling of cannon and hid under the bed for safety.

Husband Died 30 Years Ago
When Mrs. Miller was 26 she married John H. Miller and went to live on a farm in Aspers. They

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W. J. INSKIP, 78, HAMPTON, DIES

William J. Inskip, 78, East Berlin R. 2, Reading Twp. retired farmer, died this morning at 1:05 o'clock at the home of a son, Thurman Inskip, near Hampton. A pulmonary hemorrhage caused death.

Mr. Inskip was born in Frederick County, Va., and moved to Reading Twp. in this county in 1928. He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Hampton. He was a son of the late George and Kezia (Beard) Inskip.

His wife, the former Mary E. Derfinger, died a number of years ago.

Survivors include five sons, W. Arthur Inskip, Westminster, Md.; Granville L. Hampton; George B. Inskip, who is supervising principal of the Fairfield Joint School district; Thurman, at whose home he died; and Calvin J., of York; a sister, Mrs. Russell Bates, Hagerstown; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Pittenturf Funeral Home in York Springs with his pastor, the Rev. Robert H. Rezash, officiating. Interment in the Hampton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Theresa Rybkowsky, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybkowsky, 212 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, was recently named to the dean's list for the first semester of the academic year at Saint Joseph College. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point ratio of 2.5 or above, with no grade lower than a C. Miss Rybkowsky, a junior, is a member of the College Dramatic Club. She is taking courses which lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Studies.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Herbert Blye, Gettysburg R. 4, has been admitted to the Hanover General Hospital. Mr. Blye was injured in a fall earlier this week.

WEAVER HEADS TOWN ADVISORY GROUP TO PAUL

William G. Weaver was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Gettysburg Advisory Committee to General Willard S. Paul, president of Gettysburg College, at a dinner meeting of the town committee and representatives of the college in the new dining hall of the college Friday evening General Paul presided at the introductory session.

The executive committee also includes George W. Naugle, representing the town council; Charles Bender, representing the Retail Merchants Association; Mrs. Guyon E. Bushler, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, representing the Woman's Club of Gettysburg; and Jack Shairline, dean of students, representing the college.

General Paul welcomed the group and said that he felt a town advisory committee was necessary, that he would welcome suggestions and advice and that he felt a town organization had the right to know what the college was doing and why.

\$3,000,000 Payroll
He said the college has a \$3,000,000 payroll of which it is proud and that such an item represents an important part of the economy of Gettysburg.

"We want to know what we can do for you and what you can do for us. We would like to know whether adult classes are wanted or are necessary, whether we are doing the right thing. We would like to have your collective judgment on many things," he said. He mentioned college lecturers, faculty speakers and other mediums of cooperation.

General Paul called on several guests for expressions of opinion. They were Mrs. Wickerham, William G. Weaver, Paul L. Roy, M. Hardy Nichols, Lions Club; Miss Barbara Bourke, editor of the Gettysburgian, college weekly, and Rev. Edwerth Korte, college chaplain.

Express Opinions
Expressions included favoring college adult classes in the evenings, faculty speakers at meetings of town groups, college participation in town affairs, such as casting and directing for an outdoors drama during the summer months, Gettysburgian subscriptions to town organizations, participation in the forthcoming observance of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and have students join town group organizations.

It was pointed out that the college offers many programs which town residents do not attend or participate in and that the town has programs, also, which college students and faculty members do not share in. It was the consensus that a closer relationship would result from an active advisory committee.

Others Speak Briefly
Others who spoke briefly in-

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EXPECT DECLINE IN TAXES FROM '58 SECURITIES

The decline in the stock and securities market will decrease the amount Adams County will receive from the personal property tax by about "10 to 15 per cent," Ray F. Snyder, deputy clerk of the county commissioners, estimated today.

Snyder said "no final figures can be given because we have not as yet tabulated the personal property tax returns," but said that preliminary study of the returns show that there will be a decline.

Most of it is caused by decline of stocks and bonds held by more than 1,000 counties who last year made returns showing they held \$2,350,000 worth of mortgages, judgments, stocks and bonds which were eligible for taxation under the four-mill personal property tax.

The returns show increased holdings of mortgages and judgments "possibly because of the higher return on mortgages," and Snyder said that increase in mortgages will help "make up somewhat" the decline in stocks and bonds. The decline, he said for the most part did not show sale of the stocks and bonds but rather a "paper loss" caused by the decline in stock prices.

Adams County's experience compares to York County where only half the number of personal property tax returns have been received and it is feared that the decline may affect the budget of York County.

SAYS TEACHING

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she teaches history, geography, sciences, or other subjects. Similarly the teachers were agreed that spelling and writing should also be skills that all teachers should seek to improve.

All seemed agreed that there was need for more work by all teachers and more work on the part of students to overcome reading problems.

Administrators, at their workshop, held that while much needs to be done to develop reading skills, present day children, on the whole, "read better and spell better than their predecessors in school." They based their arguments on comparable tests and the fact that now most children stay in school until at least 16, where a few years ago it was only the exceptional child who went to high school.

Cite European System

The administrators said present day youngsters "make out better" in standard tests than did their parents, judging by records of the parent's achievements on the same tests.

One reported: "There is much talk about the superiority of the European system. If we could get rid of more than half the students by the time they reach high school, as the Europeans do, we would have a system made up of nothing but superior high school students, the equal and we think the superior, of the European system."

The administrators urged caution on attempts to increase the percentage of students who go to college. They claim that only about 20 per cent of the students can be materially aided by advanced study after completion of high school, and "if we force more into college, all we are going to do is lower the level of the colleges. Even if we maintain the present percentage of those going to college, there will still be a great increase in the number of students."

Coming Events

Feb. 27—Dr. Paul Dudley White, Ike's heart specialist, speaks at GHS. March — Red Cross drive for \$17,620 opens throughout county.

March 6—Annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children opens.

March 9-15—Girl Scout Week.

March 15—Annual Juliette Low rally at Gettysburg High School.

Mar. 16—Third annual curriculum workshop by Gettysburg school teachers.

March 18—Annual workshop for Gettysburg public school teachers.

Mar. 20—Gettysburg College Band Concert in Christ Chapel at 8 p.m.

Mar. 20-22—Gettysburg Exchange Club Builders' Show.

March 21—Three-county Odd Fellows' annual banquet at Hampton.

Mar. 28—Deadline for entries in annual county Health Poster Contest.

April 2—Gettysburg College closes for Easter Holiday.

April 17—County PTA Council dinner meeting at Biglerville.

April 21-22—Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit show at Gettysburg High School.

May 2—Annual fellowship luncheon of local Council of Church Women at Church of Brethren.

May 20—Spring Primary.

May 22-24—Local VFW Block Party.

May 23-25—Spring Boy Scout camporee at Bendersville.

June 8-11—State convention of GAR allied organizations here.

June 29-July 5—Annual Battle Anniversary celebration of Gettysburg Fire Company with parade on July 4.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Women's Missionary Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. George Wolfe will lead in the discussion of the topic, "American Missions Arithmetic."

Mrs. Lee Hartman presided at the meeting of the Women's Civic Council Friday evening at the YWCA. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Hartman announced that the \$1 annual dues are to be paid by each organization and that she will represent the group on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the President of Gettysburg College. Mrs. Mildred Adelsberger, representative from the Annie Danner Club, gave a resume of the founding and purposes of that organization. Mrs. Sewell Kapp gave a history of the Salome Stewart Tent of the DUV. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 21.

The Adams County Girl Scout Council Camp Improvement Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the camps committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Queen of Peace Council of the PCBL will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall.

Mrs. J. F. Howe, formerly of New Oxford and now a patient at the Snyder Nursing Home, will celebrate her 93rd birthday Monday.

Cub Pack 73 will meet at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening at 7 o'clock when a color film on the national Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge will be shown. Dens 4 and 5 will be in charge.

John H. Knickerbocker librarian at Gettysburg College, has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the winter meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. The session was held Friday in the Philadelphia Free Library on the subject "What Makes a College Library Good?"

The PTA of Delone Catholic High School recently presented an anatomical manikin to the school for the use of science and health classes. The manikin made from flesh colored plastic is three feet high on a revolving base and has 27 natural colored removable parts. The set includes a large ear with removable parts for detailed study and a large eyeball.

Mrs. Theodore Watts, Hanover St., returned home recently after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haas, Reading.

Carol Jane Seifrit was the guest of honor at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carl Seifrit, 115 Hanover St. She celebrated her sixteenth birthday. The guests were: Lanna Blubaugh, Barbie Lewis, Mickie and Pitter Gormley, Ann and Lennie Shriver, Corbie and David Suluff, Beverly Lupp and the celebrant's brother and sister, Nathan and Susan Seifrit.

Colleen Wampler, Thomasville, and Ray Herr, York St., were guests of honor at a surprise birthday party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herr. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wampler and children, Daniel and Barbara Thomasville; Erma Herr, Sarah Jeffcoat and Kenneth Breighner and daughter, Nancy, all of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Francis McDermitt, New Cumberland, has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her children in Gettysburg. She was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Leo McDermitt, and son, David, Hanover St.

SPACEMAN HAS "A BUSY TIME"

NEW YORK (AP)—Airman Donald Farrell, who spent seven days alone on a make-believe trip to the moon, isn't wanting for company these days.

He arrived at Idlewild Airport yesterday for a visit home, was taken on a round of appearances and met the press and a barrage of questions at an afternoon conference.

He was on TV, toured the Stock Exchange and was guest at a Wall Street luncheon. He had a happy reunion with his girl friend, Jo Ann Burden of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Today is "Airman Donald C. Farrell Day" in the Bronx, where his parents live.

The Air Force's next make-believe trip to the moon, Farrell said, will be a trip for two. He said he'd like to take part but has not yet been notified definitely of such an assignment.

Farrell plans to leave the Air Force this year to study aeronautical engineering in college and then return to the service for the hopes—actual space adventures.

THAT'S GRATITUDE

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Parole Board records include the story of the parolee who made good in such a big way that he hired his former parole agent for more pay than the agent made with the state.

Engagements



MISS NEELY

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Neely, Gettysburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Neely, to Wayne X. Schelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schelle, of Baltimore.

Miss Neely was graduated from Fairfield High School and is a member of the Junior class of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Schelle is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and is a Senior at the Johns Hopkins University.

An early fall wedding is planned.

Satterfield-Nace

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Nace, Hanover St. 5, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle A., to Robert G. Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Satterfield, Saxton R. 1. Miss Nace is a 1957 graduate of Millersville State Teachers College. Her fiancé is a 1957 graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College. Both are members of the faculty of the Lower Adams Joint School System, New Oxford.

CHURCH WOMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

tional purposes.

The prayer of intercession, led by the Rev. Robert A. McAskill, host pastor, included "those who are hungry for bread; those who are starving and homeless, those suffering from malnutrition, especially little children; those who bravely fight physical ills, many of whom suffer through no fault of their own; those who hunger for friendship, those who are starved for love and understanding . . . the lonely ones . . . the strangers in foreign lands . . . and the refugees; all leaders that they may hunger for a wise and understanding heart; those in every land who are carrying the responsibility of government, that they may wisely lead and justly govern; all leaders in church and state, that they may fearlessly stand for the truth and guide their people in God's way; the United Nations organization, that throughout the world it may be an instrument of peace and understanding and progress . . . those who minister to the needy, all missionaries and evangelists, all doctors and nurses, especially those are in trying climates and difficult circumstances; those in every land who are seeking to pass on to others the good news of Him Who can satisfy the deepest longing."

The prayer of self-dedication, led by Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, petitioned for "mindfulness of the lives and souls of all workers so that the poor and hungry may be fed, and that we may hunger and thirst after righteousness and in so doing we will nourish our souls on Him."

The Rev. Mrs. Lena Parr pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Earl Shears was in charge of the children's service. Miss Ruth McHenry was chairman of the planning committee for the day's observance.

TO DISCUSS RELICS

The Civil War Round Table of Gettysburg will meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg National Museum, with Joseph L. Rosensteel as speaker on "Relics of the Civil War," Secretary Jacob M. Sheads has announced.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Michael Gist, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gist, Westminster R. 5, was treated at the Warner Hospital Friday for an injury to his left foot sustained while sledding with his mother.

Albert L. Lambert, 43, Taneytown R. 2, was treated for injuries to his fingers on the left hand received when an auto jack slipped and pinched his fingers against the brake lining.

BURY MRS. KUHN

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Mary F. Kuhn, 52, wife of Paul W. Kuhn, who died Wednesday at her home, 101 Kohler Mill Rd., New Oxford. The services were held from the Fred F. Peiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at the New Oxford Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Gergen officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery with eight nephews serving as the pallbearers: Burnell, John, Donald, Leonard, Robert, Wayne, Roland and Paul Gebhart.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with interment in the Bendersville Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville Lutheran pastor, will conduct the services.

SLOW DRIVER

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP)—A 17-year-old youth appeared in court here on a seldom-heard charge — driving at an unnecessarily slow speed. The case was adjourned.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

A Community World Day of Prayer Service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The theme, "The Bread of Life," was presented with the following participating in the service: Reading, Jeffrey town, St. Paul's Lutheran church; music by the children's choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; readings, Mrs. Roy Lawver, leader; first voice, Mrs. John Lawver; second voice, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Trinity United Church of Christ; reading, Mrs. Clair Shillito, Centenary EUB Church; reading, Mrs. Dale Guise, Benders Lutheran Church; prayer, Mrs. Howard Guise, Benders Lutheran Church; reading, Mrs. Cyrus Bucher and Miss Ann Bucher, Church of the Brethren; third voice, Mrs. Charles Boyer, Church of the Brethren; music, Mrs. Coffman Shenk, Mrs. Willis Breckbill and Miss Ruth Ann Musselman, of Bethel Mennonite Church; offering and prayer, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat; reading, Mrs. Allen Stauffer; fourth voice, Mrs. Russel Hackman, Presbyterian Church; benediction, Dr. Sternat. The greeters were Mrs. Warren Enck, Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, and Mrs. O. A. Nary. The offering was lifted by Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. J. Willis Weigle, Mrs. Earl Carey and Mrs. Donald Wright. Mrs. Kenneth Lawver presided at the organ, Mrs. C. L. Yost was general chairman in charge of the service.

The Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

The following ladies from the upper communities attended a county-wide hooked rug meeting at the Adams Electric Cooperative in Gettysburg on Friday: Cashtown Home Extension group, Mrs. William Fishburn, Mrs. Clyde Andrew and Mrs. Corbin Bryan; Butler Twp. Home Extension group, Mrs. Glenn Crist, Mrs. Harold Huettner, Mrs. Ralph Bere, and Mrs. John Leeti. Miss Dorothy O'Donnell of Pennsylvania State University and Mrs. Helen Tunison, county extension home economist, were the instructors.

The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will rehearse at the church at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior choir at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Lenten Week of Prayer meetings, sponsored by the United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will be held as follows: Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Enck, with Mrs. J. W. Weigle leading the topic, "We Witness For Him Through Guiding and Teaching"; Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, with Mrs. John C. Brown leading the topic "We Witness For Him Through Healing and Preaching"; Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage with Mrs. J. Heller leading the topic "We Witness For Him Through Service."

The Good Samaritan Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church social room. The Golden Rule class of the same church will serve the dinner.

The council of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Approximately 100 attended the annual Fathers and Sons banquet of the Bendersville Lutheran and Methodist Churches held Thursday evening in the social rooms of Bethlehem Lutheran church. The invocation was given by Rev. William M. Jay and Paul Crum singing was led by Rev. Norman Marden with Mrs. O. D. Coble playing the accompaniment. Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, Gettysburg, was the guest speaker for the evening. The benediction was given by the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble.

The annual membership meeting of the South Mountain Community and Fair Association for the election of officers, which originally was to have been held on February 17, will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the Arendtsville National bank. All members are invited to attend. Membership dues may be paid at the meeting or given to the secretary.

The ladies auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Co. will hold their February meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cashtown Community Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Mountain Riders Riding Club Inc. was held Friday evening at the home of Wilson Wenk, Aspers, R. 1. Roy Kuykendall, president, presided. Plans to hold a spring horse show were discussed. Miss Betty Lou Kuykendall was accepted as a new member. A movie "Big Scott," about Clydesdale horses was shown by Mr. Wenk. The next meeting will be held at the same place March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fidler,

Aspers R. 1, have received word of the sudden death, Friday, of Mrs. Fidler's niece, Mrs. Ruth Gingrich, Waynesboro.

The following members of the South Mountain Homemakers Group attended the hooked rug meeting at the Adams Electric Co-op in Gettysburg, Friday: Mrs. Elmer Fissel, Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mrs. Robert Weikert.

DEATH

Harvey Myers

Harvey Myers, 70, East Berlin R. 2, died on Friday at 11:20 a.m. at Hanover General Hospital, where he was a patient for two months. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Annie E. Wire Myers.

A life-long resident of the East Berlin area, he was a retired farmer and farm machinery dealer. He was a member of United Church of Christ congregation of Salem Union church, near Dover.

Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. Merle E. Laird, Hanover; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Susan Mummert, Dillsburg, and one brother, Adam Myers, East Berlin.

Rev. J. H. Hege, a retired Lutheran minister of Dover, will officiate at funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home East Berlin. Interment in Salem Union Cemetery, near Dover.

ARREST 3 AS DOPE SUSPECTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal and state narcotics agents last night arrested two New York men and one from San Francisco whom they said were members of a ring importing one million dollars worth of heroin into this area in the past several months.

Col. George White, federal narcotics chief here, identified the three as Frank Sacco, 30, and Archangelo Nolo, 30, both of the Bronx, and Paul Capabio, 43, of San Francisco.

The agents met an airliner from New York and watched Sacco and Nolo disembark and place a package in a terminal locker. The package contained 55 ounces of pure heroin, valued at \$800,000 on the underworld market, White said.

Agents followed the pair to a downtown hotel where they arrested them. Other agents arrested Capabio at his home after Sacco and Nolo telephoned him.

Two Are Rescued From Icy Waters

AUDUBON, N. J. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy who plunged through the ice on Haddon Lake and a younger lad who tried to rescue him both were pulled to safety by an alert motorist.

William Kelton, 43, Audubon, was driving home yesterday when he heard shouts and saw David Lane, 13, bobbing up and down in a waving his arms in about six feet of water in the middle of the 60-foot-wide lake.

Kelton, a 200 pounder, grabbed a rope from his car. He sent Harry A. Dickerson, 11, out part way on the ice to toss the rope to the boy in the water. About 30 feet from the bank, young Dickerson went through the ice.

Kelton then walked out on the ice toward the floundering youngsters. He too went through to his armpits. As he did so he managed to toss the rope to the Lane boy and then pulled both youngsters to safety.

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA—Earl Singley, 61, Orrtanna R. 1, a World War I veteran, has been admitted as a patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Martinsburg, Va. He has been suffering from back trouble since suffering an injury several years ago in a truck accident. Mr. Singley has been employed by the State Highway Department. He also will receive treatment in the hospital for arthritis.

Mr. Singley was accompanied to the hospital by his wife and a nephew, William, of Cashtown.

PLAN FOR PARTY

Plans for the first annual VFW block party on May 22-24 were discussed at a meeting of the committee chairman Friday evening.

Named as co-chairmen for the affair by Commander Patrick McDermitt were: John Murray, John Roth and J. Ed Kerrigan. Other chairman are: Food, Donald Staub; soft drink and ice cream, John Rummel; wheel, Eugene Weishaar; fish pond, auxiliary; cake and candy, auxiliary; treasury, L. Glenn Shriner; secretarial, Francis Wisotzky; electricity and public address, George Tate; games, Dale Smith, Charles Kerrigan and Wayne Asper; lamps, Charles Buckley; baseball, John Greiner; canes, Donald Hubbard; blankets, Francis Bowling; games, Joseph Sanders, and publicity, M. P. Hartzell Jr.

For new cooks: To-simmer food means to cook it in liquid just below the boiling point. You can tell when the simmerpoint has been reached — bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the liquid.

Oneida Stainless STEEL TABLEWARE

Priced from \$4.75
8-piece Place Setting

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887

COUNTRY MAIL BOXES In Aluminum, Galvanized and Black



GEO. M. ZERFING'S

"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG, PA. LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Free Parking Lot—Entrance to Rear of Our Store
Next to Murphy Building

IF THE WEATHER BREAKS

Watch the Good Used Cars Disappear

'57 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr. Sdn., Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Like New
'56 Ford V8 Parklane Station Wagon
'54 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., Like New
'53 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., Hydramatic Transmission
'52 Buick 4-dr. Sedan

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125 South Washington Street Phone 1131

PAINT IT EASY!

...with the first trouble-free, one-coat vinyl plastic



\$6.49 gal.
\$1.99 qt.

INTERIOR FLAT

SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK

FREE—Pan and Roller Set
With 1 Gallon or More

REDDING'S
SUPPLY STORE

30 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
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MEMBERS OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562

ANNUAL

TURKEY DINNER

WILL BE POSTPONED

From Thursday, February 20, to
Thursday, February 27

On Account of the Inclement Weather

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, March 1, 1958, at 1:00 O'clock, P.M.

On Saturday, March 1, 1958, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., on the premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale the following items.

REAL ESTATE

Home property of Catharine Cooley, deceased, situate in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the road leading from Bendersville to Wenksville, about one mile West of Bendersville, containing approximately 4 acres and 63 perches, improved with a 2½-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Simmons iron bed, bed clothing, 4 stands, 6 rocking chairs, coal heater, sideboard, 2 Rayo lamps, towels, linens, victrola and records, 2 day beds, cotton bathing, ironing board, chairs, 3 oil lamps, kitchen range, 4 cane-seated chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 3 oil lamps, cupboard (with glass doors), butchering tools, garden tools, sleigh bells, dry sink, drop-leaf table, sewing machine, 6 plank-bottom chairs, iron bed, stepladder, antique chest, Morris chair, dresser, antique Empire bureau, rugs, washbowl and pitcher, trunk, extension table, 2 overstuffed chairs, library table, miscellaneous articles.

Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale.
Lloyd W. Kuhn, Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Catharine Cooley, deceased, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Bigham & Rappensperger, Esqs., Attorneys

PRESIDENT OF SYRIA RESIGNS; NASSER IS BOSS

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO (AP)—The Syrian government of President Shukri Kuwattiy quit early today in Damascus when it received word from Cairo that Egypt and Syria had joined in a United Arab Republic under Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Syrians were informed shortly after midnight that a plebiscite yesterday on the union had approved linking together the two nations.

Kuwattiy and Premier Sabri Asali immediately resigned but Asali's cabinet offered to stay on as a temporary caretaker government until Nasser appoints an executive council to run the province that had been Syria. Nasser, formerly president of Egypt, has almost absolute powers in the new republic.

Crowd Celebrates
Results of the plebiscite were to be publicly proclaimed before a huge crowd gathered in Cairo's Republic Square to celebrate the occasion.

Almost unanimous approval by more than five million Egyptian and about a million Syrian voters had been a foregone conclusion. The vote was taken peacefully as Egypt's border dispute with the Sudan was put into deep freeze, probably until at least March 9, by an agreement to continue negotiations after that date.

Announcement of the plebiscite results turned Egypt and Syria, which are more than 100 miles apart, into two provinces of one nation of some 29 million people.

WEAVER HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)
cluded: Leroy E. Smith for the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Buehler, Dr. Harold Dunkelberger representing the Rotary Club and the college faculty and Magnus Flaws representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At the close of the meeting General Paul invited his guests to inspect the kitchen of the dining room which was recently opened.

Other Guests
Philip Neth, representing the Exchange Club; Ernest Krape, Kiwanis Club; Donna Hammers, Rotary Chapter Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Mary Fridinger, Auxiliary of Albert J. Lentz American Legion; Post; Mrs. S. A. Burton, Soroptimist Club; Ruth M. Miller, VFW Auxiliary; Evelyn Rose, and Thelma Yingling, Women of the Moose; William C. Kuhn, Elks Club; Miss Mary Kay Baughman, Xi Alpha Chi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Kenneth R. Dengler, Gettysburg Recreation Association; Atty. John A. MacPhail, Albert J. Lentz Post of the American Legion; Patrick D. McDermitt, VFW Post, and Mrs. Clarence Claibough, Auxiliary of the Eagles.

College Representatives
The college was represented by President Paul, Mrs. Lester Johnson, secretary to the president;

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS
"MAN OF GOD"

What did George Washington bestow . . . upon this land we love . . . what treasures did he leave with us . . . that outshine stars above . . . I could write down a hundred things . . . and each one would be right . . . for Washington left priceless gifts . . . each one a guiding light . . . but what of Washington himself . . . the man of faith and trust . . . according to historians . . . he was both kind and just . . . we owe our freedom to this man . . . his memory we revere . . . respected and admired . . . by people far and near . . . we all can profit from his life . . . as through the years we plod . . . for more than any other thing . . . he was a man of God.

FIGHTER PILOT PLANS TO BUILD CHURCH IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP)—A Texas missionary who strafed Japanese forces from a P-38 in World War II starts building a church in Tokyo tomorrow.

The Rev. William Jackson Jr. of Abilene will preside at groundbreaking ceremonies for the first English-speaking church in Japan, a Southern Baptist church.

The 33-year-old missionary flew in the Philippines with the 49th Fighter Group during the war and served in the fighter escort when Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed to take over as supreme commander in Japan in 1945.

"Working For Lord"
He decided then he could do more for Japan "by working for the Lord" and went home to study missionary work. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Later he served briefly as pastor at Mineral Wells, Tex., and Huger and Golan.

He returned to this country in 1951, studied the language and worked with Japanese Baptists. A group of 20 U.S. military personnel asked him to establish the church in Tokyo. The target date for opening it is Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson is now working on a project to bring U.S. evangelist Billy Graham to a mass revival in Tokyo next year.

Miss Martha Storek, dean of women; P. Stanley Hoffman, business manager; Jack Shainline, dean of students; Robert Kumes, assistant to the president for development; Chaplain Korte; Dr. William O. Duck, director of guidance and placement; Miss Mildred Hartzell, registrar; Miss Bourke and Bernard Langelutit, business manager of the Gettysburgian.

When you are preparing a custard pudding or sauce, two to three eggs are about right for a pint of milk; or you can use four to six yolks instead of the whole eggs.

Littlestown COUNTY MASONS HOLD BANQUET

The 52nd annual banquet of the Masons of Littlestown, Two Taverns, Union Mills, Silver Run and vicinity and their guests was held Thursday evening in the St. Mary's Lutheran Church parish house, Silver Run. Approximately 175 persons were in attendance. Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, New Oxford, of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, spoke on George Washington.

The invocation was given by Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dinner music was provided on the piano by Miss Donna Rabenstein, Littlestown. Paul E. King served as toastmaster and group singing was led by LaRue O. Epler. There were quartet selections by "The Schoolmasters," LaRue Epler, Clayton L. Evans, Donald C. Sheely and John Bream, of Littlestown High School.

"Bread of Life" was the theme of the annual World Day of Prayer service held Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The following women participated in the service: Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe, St. John's Church; Mrs. G. Howard Koons and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, Christ United Church of Christ; Mrs. Percell Worley, St. Luke's Union Church; Mrs. Rodney T. Yates, Centenary Methodist Church; Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstein and Mrs. Holman L. Sell, St. Paul's Church; Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham and Mrs. Glenn Plimchough, Redeemer's United Church of Christ. The ushers were Mrs. Albert Starner, Mrs. Robert V. Weaver, Mrs. Harry W. Badders and Mrs. Paul E. King, from St. John's Church.

A vocal duet was sung by Gary Strevig and his cousin, Susan Strevig. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of the hostess church, was in charge of the offering, gave the prayer and pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the worship.

News Briefs

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Ernestine Body, 23, said a slender man confronted her as she walked along a residential street, drew a gun and held it to the head of her sleeping 2-month-old son.

"Lady, give me that billfold or I'll blow that baby's brains out!" she said the gunman told her. She handed over the billfold, containing \$82, and the gunman fled.

HONOLULU (AP)—Back in World War II Adm. Chester W. Nimitz rode around Pearl Harbor and Honolulu in a black Navy limousine.

Nimitz retired years ago, not the car — a 1941 model. The Navy now has sold it for \$100.50 to Ernest A. Ross, who says he will turn it over to his 14-year-old son.

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The horses run at Bowie today after a six-day shutdown because of last Saturday's snowstorm.

The track scheduled a full, eight-race program although two stake races were cancelled—the \$15,000 George Washington Stakes and the \$12,500 Burch Memorial.

PROVO (AP)—The lagging construction industry has been given a slight boost with announcement that a new building will be erected to house the branch here of the Utah State Department of Employment Security. Manager Jennings Lee said the new building is needed to keep pace with the growing volume of unemployment claims and other business.

MOSCOW (AP)—A marshal in the Soviet armored forces says Russia has tanks able to move through "atomized areas . . . thanks to their armor which can resist radiation . . . and explosion blasts."

The statement by Marshal P. A. Rotmistrov was quoted yesterday by the Soviet news agency Tass as part of the publicity for the forthcoming 40th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces.

Issue Warrant In Huge Housing Fraud

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal warrant was issued yesterday for Richard Korman, of Atlantic City, accused of submitting false statements in a bid on a 10 million dollar housing contract near Fort Dix, N.J.

U.S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr issued the warrant after U.S. Attorney Harold K. Wood said Korman, who has offices in Philadelphia, made the false statement to the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Wood said that a cashier's check for \$25,000, drawn on the Broad Street Trust Co. of Philadelphia, accompanied the bid. He said the check bore a rubber stamp certification which the bank does not use and added that the signature on the certification was fictitious.

Murder Of Baby Gets Fifth Respite

NEW YORK (AP)—Angelo LaMarca who was scheduled for electrocution next Thursday for the kidnap-murder of baby Peter Weinberger, has won his fifth stay of execution.

In granting an indefinite stay yesterday, Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock said he was giving La-



Some of the representatives of town organizations who comprise an advisory committee to President Willard S. Paul of Gettysburg College are photographed with him prior to a dinner-meeting of the group with college representatives in the new dining hall Friday evening. They include, left to right, first row: Miss Mary K. Baughman, Xi Alpha Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; Ruth M. Miller, VFW Auxiliary; Thelma Yingling, Women of the Moose; General Paul; Mrs. Ellen Claibough, Auxiliary of Eagles; Mrs. Ralph D. Wierham, Woman's Club of Gettysburg; Donna Hammers, Epsilon Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Back row: William G. Weaver, Travel Council; Leroy E. Smith, Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce; William Kuhns, Elks Lodge; Kenneth Dengler, Recreation Association; Robert Swisher, VFW; Magnus Flaws, Junior Chamber of Commerce and George W. Naugle, town council. (Times photo)

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN — Civic Emergency Welfare will be the theme of the program at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and vicinity Wednesday evening in the social room of the Eagles home. The program will be in charge of the Peace Service Committee, composed of Mrs. Roy D. Renner, chairman, Mrs. John W. LeGore, Mrs. George Mayers, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Mrs. Claude Snyder and Mrs. H. Dewey Strevig. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward T. Richardson Sr., chairman, Mrs. James W. Fager, Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, Mrs. Anna B. Leach and Mrs. Mollie Yingling.

The Women's Guild of Redeemer's United Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church social hall.

Cubmaster Stewart N. Long has called a meeting of pack officers and den mothers for Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Home.

Officers and teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will meet in the church social hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles met on Wednesday evening at the F.O.E. Home, with Mrs. Mabel Rittase, past president, in charge. It was announced that a zone conference will be held in Berwick on March 16. The local unit will nominate officers March 19. Reports were presented by Mrs. Florence Sheely, trustee; Mrs. Ruth Crouse, treasurer; and Mrs. Rittase, secretary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Mellem and Mrs. Edna Wentlock. The auxiliary will meet March 5 at 8:30 p.m. following the community Lenten service.

A delegation from the Littlestown Lions Club attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Carlisle Lions Thursday evening. Those attending were: President and Mrs. Walter C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stonieser, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Feaser. President Myers received one of the ten door prizes.

As in customary each year during the observance of National Girl Scout Week, the Littlestown troops will arrange window displays at the various business places of the community. For window assignments, leader are asked to call Mrs. William R. Keefer, N. Queen St. Contributions are to be given to Mrs. Keefer or Mrs. John Kump not later than March 12. The money will be presented by the local Girl Scout who sold the most boxes of cookies in the recent sales, at the annual Juliette Low Rally on Saturday, March 15, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gettysburg High School.

FAIRY TALES OUT
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Fairy tales are not for the very young, says Mrs. Marguerite Duval, child development specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

Children under seven, she says, are incapable of appreciating imagination and find prosaic stories quite exciting.

Marca's lawyers a chance to test in the courts a constitutional issue.

LaMarca has contended that his constitutional rights were violated because the Nassau County trial judge denied a change of venue. Widespread publicity, LaMarca said, made a fair trial impossible in the county.

Elbow Room Now A "Soda Shoppe"

DALLAS (AP)—Things ain't what they used to be in the plush lounge at the new Love Field air terminal.

It started out as the Elbow Room, with swinging doors and briefly clad bar maids. That raised a storm of protest in these legally dry parts.

A quick switch converted it into the Longhorn Room. Waitresses donned cowgirl garb. But there still were complaints the place encouraged liquor consumption by selling setups.

POSTPONED
Public Sale of Farm Equipment
at Marion, Pa., has been rescheduled for **THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1958—AT 10:00 A.M.**

40 TRACTORS OF ALL KINDS
Balers and full line of equipment, hardware, etc. This will be a large sale. Bring in your surplus equipment for this sale.

Next Sale Tuesday, March 18
RALPH W. HORST
Marion, Pa.
Sale Manager
Phone Franklin 5-2824
Philip Miller and G. K. Wagner, Auctioneers.

Captured Starling Put On Probation

BALTIMORE (AP)—A slightly startled starling made an unscheduled appearance in U. S. District Court.

By the time the bird became caught in a venetian blind and was captured by Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles E. Fletcher quite a crowd had gathered in the courtroom.

The group included Federal Judge S. Dorsey Watkins, who pointed to an open window and pronounced sentence: "Two years probation."

ROAD WORKERS PUSH RELIEF TO ISOLATED AREAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Highway crews worked through huge snow drifts today to reach the last farm homes isolated since last weekend's big storm.

Meanwhile, flood forecasters keep watch on the flood potential in the state's three principal watersheds, the Delaware, Susquehanna and Ohio River basins.

As the snow removal effort—costing a million dollars a day to clear state roads alone—entered its eighth day, helicopters stood by in the Northeastern counties, particularly Bradford, to drop feed to isolated herds of cattle.

Craig Williamson, operations officer at State Civil Defense Headquarters in Harrisburg, said this remained the biggest task for the helicopter airlift.

Handle Human Needs
"We've taken care of most of the human needs," Williamson said.

Williamson said the major isolated areas now are in the northern sections of Bradford and most of Wayne counties.

Reports of farm homes needing food and fuel also were received from Jenner Twp. in Somerset County and in Chester County along Route 814 north of West Grove.

Highway crews expected to push aside the drifts and open the roads to most of these sections today.

The Highways Department expected to turn over its equipment today to townships in Wayne County to help clear the 600 miles of township roads still clogged with snow. Similar steps will be taken in Bradford County, Secretary Lewis M. Stevens said.

Concern For Dairymen
Officials expressed concern over hard-pressed dairy farmers across the northeastern tier counties who Williamson said had suffered "an extreme financial loss." The farmers have had to dump up to 200 cans of milk a day, he said, because they have been unable to take it to market.

Flood forecasters said there is no immediate danger of floods in the state. However, O. D. White, hydrologist with the Federal State Flood Forecasting Service at Harrisburg said "we can't say what will happen in the next two or three weeks" in the Delaware and Susquehanna Basins.

The same expression was heard in Pittsburgh for the Ohio Basin, with some qualification for special local conditions.

Ice blocked streams represented the greatest flood threat in the Ohio and Susquehanna basins.

At the same time, the flood forecasters said, that it would take a combination of higher temperatures—in the 60s or 70s—and heavy rainfall to produce serious flooding.

No such possibility was shown in weather forecasts for the next five days.

CUSTOMER PARKING
SUDSBURY, Ont. (AP)—Sudbury's police department is seeking a parking lot of its own, so that cruisers won't be parked outside police headquarters. Officers say they are trying to provide parking space for people coming to pay parking tickets.

DEMS MEETING IN WASHINGTON TO NAME SLATE

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania Democratic leaders meet today for the second time in as many weeks in an effort to come up with a slate for this year's important election.

At stake are the governorship and top state offices and the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Edward Martin.

The group, headed by Gov. Leader—most likely to head the ticket as his party's Senate candidate—is in Washington to attend a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring former President Truman and kicking off the Democratic congressional campaign.

The big question before the conferring Democrats is whom to select as their gubernatorial candidate.

Leaders Present
Seeking an answer in the session will be Leader himself, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's member of the National Democratic Committee; State Sen. Joseph M. Barr, state Democratic chairman; Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs; Matthew McCloskey, Democratic national finance chairman; Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman Michael Lawler, Lackawanna County commissioner; and James P. Clark, associated with Green in Philadelphia Democratic leadership.

The lone announced candidate for Democratic nomination for governor is Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, who says he will not back out of a primary election race.

Venom Is Missing From Snake Farm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Enough concentrated snake venom to cause sudden death to 600 persons was missing today from a Miami snake farm.

Two sealed bottles of dried venom and two lightly covered vials of liquid venom were taken yesterday from the laboratory of the Miami Serpenterium.

William E. Haast, the owner, called for the return of the four bottles of deadly copperhead, water moccasin and viper venom.

"No questions asked," said Haast. "Just get it back before somebody dies."

"If a grain of it touches a cut or a sore you may be dead in minutes," he said.

He said he believes someone touring the snake farm took the venom on impulse, not realizing its danger or its value. The venom representing a year and a half of work, is worth \$5,700.

WILD ANIMALS DISAPPEARING

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—More than 100 species of wild creatures have died out in the past century and a half, and today 600 more seem doomed to extinction.

This is a matter of deep concern to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The picture of a disappearing animal kingdom was described by the international union for the conservation of nature and natural resources in the latest edition of UNESCO's monthly journal, the Courier.

Among the creatures going the way of the dodo are the Asian lion, the mountain zebra, the one-horned rhinoceros, the addo elephant, the wild bison or buffalo and the white desert antelope.

The Great Empress Dowager Tseu-Hi ruled more than 500 million subjects in China in the late 1800s. She was only 25 years old when she assumed the throne in the name of her young son.

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Parkersburg, West Virginia

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Published at regular intervals
on each weekday.

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President — Samuel G. Spangler
Manager — Carl A. Baum
Editor — Paul L. Roy

Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) — 25 Cents
Three Months — \$3.25
Six Months — \$6.50
One Year — \$13.00
Single Copies — Five Cents
By Mail — Per Year \$10.00
Six Months — \$5.00

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Spring-like weather brings Mothers and Kiddies Out In First "Baby Parade" Of '48: Bright sunshine and mild temperatures Tuesday afternoon brought out the first "baby parade" of the year and Center Square during the afternoon resembled Central Park in New York City. There were baby carriages by the dozens.

The break in the weather was a welcome change for the infants, and youngsters and their mothers, confined indoors for weeks by the cold weather and snow, took advantage of it.

Edgar Weaver Is DHIA Head: Edgar Weaver, Gettysburg R. 4, was elected president of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement association Tuesday at a meeting held in the court house here. He succeeds Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2, to the post.

Clayton Jester, Biglerville Star route, was named vice president and Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3, secretary-treasurer; William Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4, and Irvin Hostetter, Hanover R. 4, were selected to the board of directors in addition to the officers.

Dean Wonders Is Wed Sunday: Miss Yelva Mae Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, Dillsburg R. 1, and Dean William Wonders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wonders, York Springs R. 1, were married Sunday afternoon in the Franklintown United Brethren Church by the Rev. Arbo Dorsey.

Buy Ambulance At Emmitsburg: The Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars post has purchased an ambulance for the use of Emmitsburg and surrounding territory, according to an announcement by the post today.

Firemen Name Bazaar Groups: Committees for the annual mid-winter bazaar of the Fairfield Community fire company, to be held February 26, 27 and 28, were announced today by Stuart Sites Jr., publicity chairman for the group.

Kenneth Sites and Harvey Sanders comprise the entertainment committee while Bruce MacClay will act as cashier. Lights for the event will be in charge of R. M. Summers and Archie Marshall will act as watchman.

The decorating committee is headed by Howard Reindollar and will include Jack Sease, Harry Kane, Raymond Myers, Irish McGlaughlin and Paul Myers.

Sherman Sites is chairman of the kitchen committee, other members of which will be announced in the near future. Other committee chairmen include: games, Donald Neely; wheels, Paul Myers; books, Roger Myers, and refreshments, Clarence Wilson.

Truman Names Gen. Weikert For Two Stars: Less than a month after his assignment to Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, Tokyo, as chief of staff, Brigadier General John M. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weikert, McKnightstown, has been recommended for promotion to major general. His name has been submitted to the U. S. Senate by President Truman.

Miss McClell, G. A. Slaybaugh Wed Wednesday: Miss Marion C. McClell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McClell, Biglerville R. 2, and Glenn A. Slaybaugh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Slaybaugh, Biglerville R. 2, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at Bendler's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Henry W. Stenat.

Local Officer And Family To Go To Germany: First Lieutenant Maurice S. Weaver, with Mrs. Weaver and their two daughters, Betsy, 2½, years, and Susan, 6 months, will leave Gettysburg March 1 for eastern ports of embarkation preparatory to going overseas.

Lieutenant Weaver will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Mrs. Weaver and the two children to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The local officer will report to Headquarters, American European Command, Frankfurt, Germany, for assignment somewhere in the American zone of occupation.

Today's Talk

THE POWER OF SILENCE

After spending most of our time in the city, with its continual roar of noise, as well as its confusion, what a joy it is to get away to some secluded place and there enjoy this medicine of silence, for silence is medicine of a superior kind!

There is power to silence, as well. Tension creates nervousness and worry. Silence takes us into a different world. How often I have gone to the seashore for that gentle music caused by the wash of the waves upon the sandy shore. There is nothing quite like it to bring us out of our selfish selves and introduce us back to life and our friends.

The silence of the snow has many a lesson to teach us. Silence is always teaching us some lesson. Thoreau loved the silence of his small Walden Pond and all the interests that gathered about it. He spent two years there, and the rest and silence taught him what he went there to discover. The book that he wrote about "Walden" has become one of the rare classics of the world.

The silence of the wilderness is a harrowing one, matched only by the terror of the desert. There are those, however, who discover beauty in every example of Nature. The great mountain ranges that men like to climb and conquer must return a certain silence of spirit or they wouldn't delight in the sport! If there were no mountains to climb, what would become of the restless spirit of mankind? John Muir was never so happy as when he was climbing a new mountain or discovering something new in Nature.

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Just Folks

RICHES

You can be rich in friends,
And rich in kindly graces,
And draw great dividends
In smiles on many faces.

You need not wisdom great
Nor feats of glory;
Kindness will better state
Your splendid story.

The long-remembered dead
Lived not in splendor;
Their records can be read
In memories tender.

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THE ALMANAC

February 23—Sun rises 6:43; sets 5:44
Moon sets 10:10 p.m.
February 24—Sun rises 6:42; sets 5:46
Moon sets 11:26 p.m.
MOON PHASES
February 25—First quarter.

PROD TRUMAN ON HIS ACTION IN DEPRESSION

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was praised to give the Democrats' 1958 political campaign a sendoff tonight in a speech which one party leader said will make the Republicans "squel like stuck pigs."

Truman was billed as the feature speaker at a \$100-a-plate dinner in his honor. Party chiefs reported that nearly 3,000 persons had reserved tickets, indicating receipts of about \$300,000 to be applied to the Democratic deficit of \$700,000.

The 73-year-old Truman was described as itching to pour it on to the Republicans on economic and other issues. He promised the Republicans he will "tell 'em what's on my mind." But he kept the contents of the speech to himself.

GOP Prods Truman

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said that after Truman's speech tonight "the Republicans will be squealing like stuck pigs." Anticipating a "give 'em hell" type speech by Truman, several Senate Republican leaders yesterday let loose a "public memorandum" aimed at the former Democratic president.

They asked Truman "what did you do to halt" a recession in 1950 "besides make 12 routine legislative recommendations. . . ?" The memo, issued by GOP Sens. Knowland of California, Bridges of New Hampshire, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Dirksen of Illinois also quoted Truman as saying in 1950 that from three to five million unemployed were "supportable."

Miss Elinor Geyer Completed Course: Miss Elinor Geyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geyer, Cashtown, will return home Sunday after completing a three year training course at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Following a vacation, Miss Geyer plans to join the staff of the Warner Hospital.

County Girl Is Best Cherry Pie Baker In State: Miss Helen Burgard, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burgard, East Berlin R. 3, and a senior at East Berlin high school won the title of Pennsylvania's champion cherry pie baker Saturday afternoon at the state competition held at the high school here.

To prepare kidneys before cooking, split them through the center and remove the fat and large tubules with a sharp knife or kitchen scissors. Wash the kidneys only after you have done this.

County History

Colonel Hance Hamilton

By B. F. M. MacPherson

No name in the early history of York and Adams Counties is more deserving of special mention than that of Colonel Hance Hamilton. His fame rests, chiefly, on his being elected the first sheriff of York County, and his exploits during the French and Indian Wars. He was a born leader and played an outstanding role during a critical period.

Strange as it may seem very little is known about Hamilton's family or personal relationships. Even the given name of his wife was unknown until quite recently. However, some facts have been unearthed, and will be presented in this column.

Hance Hamilton was born in Northern Ireland, of Scotch parentage, in 1721, the family having emigrated from Scotland to Ireland about 1605. In company with at least one member of his family, his brother, James Hamilton, young Hance came to America in 1732, landing at New Castle, Delaware. He first took up land near the present site of Wrightsville, Pa., but about 1739 moved on to the then frontier and became a part of the Marsh Creek settlement. In April 1741 he filed his claim for land in the Manor of the Masque.

Create York County

When York County was erected out of Lancaster in 1749 one of the most important offices to be filled was that of sheriff. The candidates for the post were Hance Hamilton and Richard McAllister. At that time (October 1749), and for some years thereafter, all the voters of York County cast their ballots at York-town. The first election was held at Baltzer Spangler's tavern, a big building that was at that time in the final stages of construction. The votes were received at an opening between two logs. During the forenoon all was quiet and orderly, but some "liquid refreshment" changed the picture in the afternoon.

Hamilton represented and English and "Scotch-Irish" settlers, and McAllister was the choice of the German element. The Germans were in the majority since they were, for the most part, on home ground. Displaced with this two or three Scotch-Irishmen took matters into their own hands. They took possession of the polling place and none but their own friends were allowed the privilege of suffrage. After a time a brawny German, determined to cast his vote, went to the "ballot box," and tripped up one of the self-appointed guards. Needless to say a fight began immediately and in less than five minutes it was a "free for all." The supporters of McAllister won the day completely routing the opposing force. The friends of Hamilton were driven beyond the Codorus, and not a member of the defeated party was to be found east of the creek during the remainder of the eventful day.

Some Bones Broken
There were a few bones broken and some blood shed, but no lives were lost in the affray. The contest was so bitter, however, and feeling ran so high between the opposing factions that it required a decision from the Provincial authorities to decide that Hance Hamilton should be commissioned the first sheriff of York County. He continued in the office until October 10, 1752, at which time he was re-commissioned and served a second term.

His term of office having expired Hance Hamilton retired to his plantation at what is now Centre Mills, Butler Township, Adams County. He farmed and ran a gristmill. However, he was not to continue in these peaceful pursuits for long. His home, together with those of his Scotch-Irish neighbors, was close to the then extreme western frontier. The defeat of General Braddock in July, 1755, opened the way for Indian assaults upon the scattered frontier settlements—all of which lacked adequate protection.

The authorities, at Philadelphia had responded to an urgent call for arms and ammunition by sending, in October, 1755, to York-town, certain needed supplies for the back counties. Of these munitions the townships of Huntingdon, Straban, Cumberland and Menallen received, as their share, seventy-five guns, three quarter casks of powder and three pounds of lead. The settlements were expected to furnish their own manpower.

Hamilton Raises Company
Hance Hamilton immediately raised and organized a company for the defense of the frontier. His first tour of active duty came when he marched his men to the relief of the Great Cove, located in what is now Franklin County. On November 6, 1755, he was at John McDowell's mill with four hundred men (half from Cumberland County) to rescue the settlers who had escaped the savages, and to recover the cattle which had been left alive.

Some idea of the desperation of the situation is given in a letter, written by the Rev. Father Thomas Barton, the priest at Christ Episcopal Church in Huntingdon Township. The text of his report to the Provincial Council follows:—

"3 o'clock in the morning Nov. 2nd, 1755

"Gentlemen:
"I am just come from Carlisle. You may see by the inclosed in what a situation I left it. The Great Cove is entirely reduced to ashes.

On April 4, 1756, McCord's Fort, situated near the headwaters of Denny's Creek, near the mountain in what is now Hamilton Township, Franklin County, was captured and burned by the Indians. Twenty-seven people were killed or taken prisoner. An alarm was immediately sent out, and Captain Hance Hamilton, who was then in command of Fort Littleton, in what is now Bedford County, hastened to join the party preparing to go in pursuit of the Indians. The rescue force was divided into three companies, commanded by Captains Culbertson, Chambers, and Hamilton.

Captain Alexander Culbertson's company, which included nineteen men from the commands of Captain Chambers and Hamilton, numbering in all about fifty, caught with the Indians west of Siding Hill. Here an engagement took place which lasted for two hours. During the action the Indians were reinforced by a party of warriors, commanded by a Chief named Ghingas, and the whites were forced to retreat. Those fortunate enough to escape reached Fort Littleton that evening. Later that same night Hance Hamilton wrote an account of the battle to the Provincial Council as follows:—

"Melancholy News"

"These are to inform you of the Melancholy News that Occur'd on the 2nd Instant. Came to ye fort of Capt'n Alex. Culbertson, with 30 men, who Inform'd us that the Indians had taken and burnt McCord's Fort, & Taken many Captives. Under the news of which Doct'r Jameson, with 19 men, went in Company with Captain Jameson's Men over Rays & near Siding Hill Came up with the Indians & Captives, & a sore Engagement happen'd; there is only five of our men returned & mostly wounded. Captain Culbertson & Doct'r Jameson is thought to be killed. I have sent a letter to Captain Potter, Desiring him to come & assist us to bury the Dead, & forward an Express for Doct'r Prentice.

"We are credibly informed that ye following men are killed:— John Reynold, James Robertson, Taylor, James Robertson, Weaver, James Pierce, Daniel Macey, Wm. Chambers, James Blair, Wounded:— Wm. Reynolds, Wm. Hunter, Matt. Gutton, James Cammel, John McDowell, John Barnett, Henry James.

"And many others are not returned."

We will continue our notes on Hance Hamilton next week.

KANSAS FACES DRASTIC SLASH IN SPENDING

By FRED MOEN

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Eisenhower's boyhood home state of Kansas is reeling under a furious election-year struggle over state finances between Republicans and the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years.

The GOP-controlled Legislature adjourned last week in a deadlock with Gov. George Docking, a banker, over how to provide 16 million dollars in additional revenue to balance a record state budget for the year starting next July 1.

Most of the bills to spend money sailed through the Legislature with hardly a dissenting vote. Measures to provide new revenue, however, were not enacted.

Docking promptly announced he would call the legislators back in special session to solve the tax muddle, a development GOP leaders anticipated.

Situation Is Serious

But the Governor, ill with fatigue and a bronchial condition, hurled a bed-side bombshell a few days after the lawmakers went home.

He threatened to make the state operate on existing revenues until the next regular legislative session in 1959 by pro-raising available funds among many agencies and institutions.

If the threat was carried out, it would mean a temporary drastic curtailment in state expenditures, state payrolls might have to be slashed, building projects deferred some state services eliminated.

768 FREEDOMS AWARDS GIVEN BY FOUNDATION

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Freedom Foundation today singled out 768 individuals, organizations and schools, including former President Herbert Hoover, for writing, talking and doing things in 1957 that promoted a better understanding of the United States, its people and its philosophies.

It was the ninth annual awards report made, as usual, on George Washington's birthday and re-emphasized the credo of the non-profit, non-religious, non-political foundation "to maintain the American way of life and pass it intact to succeeding generations."

Hoover, now 83 and described by the foundation as an "elder statesman and exemplar of free men," was cited particularly for "his duty done without faltering under criticism" and for demonstrating "the potency of American individualism as the propelling force in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

4 Special Awards

The awards jury handed out four special "Freedom Leadership" awards to:

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the U. S. Senate; Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service; Gen. Curtis Lemay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, and Charles Stewart Mott, Flint, Mich., businessman and philanthropist.

Americana awards went to the American Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago, the American Legion and Kiwanis International for programs designed to involve more Americans in public and patriotic activities.

Three Mechanics Get Service Awards

Gettysburg Motors, Inc., local Chrysler dealer, was notified today that three members in its service have qualified for additional awards presented by the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit.

Kenneth Benner service manager, Earl Benner and Charles Brown received awards in recognition of their successful continuous participation for six years in an advanced automotive service program, nationally known as the Master Technicians Service Conference. Kenneth Benner, who conducts the conference will also receive a special award. This is the sixth time Benner has been so honored.

"We have found that continuous training of our service personnel enables us to give our customers the modern, efficient service so essential to the performance of the present day automobile, and we can truly say our mechanics are master technicians," Benner said.

"Kissing Bandit" Returns \$140 Loot

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Rene Storme, 60, wasn't convinced when a bandit walked into her store recently, took \$100, and gave her a kiss saying he would send her the money back when he could. Today she isn't so sure.

Mrs. Storme received two money orders in a plain envelope yesterday. One was for \$100, the other for \$40. The envelope was postmarked East Detroit. There was no message.

At the time of the robbery the gunman told Mrs. Storme, "I'm sorry I like you, but I've got three kids and I'm desperate."

"He must be a good man," said Mrs. Storme.

Let's Look At The Record

By Jim Dan Hill, Ph.D.

SCHOOLS AND POLICE

Juvenile Crime in New York City Schools May Bring Discipline Back to Classrooms

NEW YORK CITY'S crime wave among pupils presents the most disgraceful school problem in the history of America's tax supported education.

Space does not permit review of the appalling episodes in just one Brooklyn high school. Similar shockers, including juvenile murder, appear in other metropolitan areas.

Over forty schools have cops in the corridors. Publicity given grand jury findings forced this upon school authorities.

PUPIL HOODLUMISM

New York City long ago passed the petty thievery stage. Little shakedown rackets on small fry with jingle money follow the adult pattern of gang inspired terror followed by "protection" for a price.

Some parents routinely increased their children's pocket change allowances to cover "protection," and hoped for the best.

LENTE GUIDEPOSTS

SPIRITUAL PREPARATION FOR THE NEW YEAR

By GALE STORM
Movie And TV Star

My husband, Lee Bonnell, and I have a friend who has an effective formula for starting each day.

When he first awakens, he wriggles the toe of his right foot. When it moves obediently, he says a loud "Thank God I'm alive." Then he opens his eyes.

It's with this sense of gratitude to God that our family tries to begin anything — a new day, a new project, or a new year.

New Year's Eve, for example, is a very sacred occasion for us because for the past six years we have chosen this time to sit down together and face our accomplishments and failures during the past year.

Written Down
Our objectives, written in a notebook for future reference, are broken down into five categories, an idea suggested by our friends, John Yates, who told us once: "Every so often I check myself in

Emmitsburg

VFW AUXILIARY IS SPONSORING TEEN-AGE HOP

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 668 is sponsoring a Buddy Deane Hop in the annex on March 13 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The auxiliary is doing this as a community welfare project for the local teen-agers. Committee in charge is Mrs. George Danner, Mrs. Bruce Flowers, Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., Mrs. Helen Sanders, Mrs. Norma Nussbaum, and Mrs. James Adelsberger. They will act as chaperones. Admission to the hop is 75 cents. The public is invited.

A surprise birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich in honor of their daughter, Carol's tenth birthday. Those present were: Susan Crouse, Elizabeth Wilhide, Marjorie Richards, Linda Bucher, Joan Wormley, Sharon Baker and Bonnie Saylor. Games were played and refreshments served to all present. Carol received many nice gifts.

The Vigilant Hose Company will hold a big party in the fire hall this evening at 7:30 p.m. Many prizes will be available. All are invited to attend.

The Rocky Ridge card party scheduled to be held Friday has been postponed until Friday, March 14. The party will be held in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

Due to the recent snow blizzard, the Lions Club Talent Show, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until February 28 in the Emmitsburg High School.

Sunday, March 2, will be the annual Heart Fund Sunday. Ladies will go from door to door in the afternoon, collecting for this cause. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter, Pine Beach, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, February 15. Mrs. Hofstetter is the former Lucille Adelsberger.

The American Legion Post will sponsor a benefit "Heart Fund Dance" at the post home Friday, February 28. The public is invited.

A 51-foot tall cylinder of stainless steel at the University of Wisconsin is an experimental dryer for dairy and other food products. Only 8 feet wide, the cylinder looks like a guided missile. But it is loaded only with dried whole milk, drying soups, puddings and other food products.

MONDAY — Pat Boone, singing star of records, TV and the movies, tells the one question he always asks when anything new comes up in his life.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1958, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N. Y.) (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

THE PRINCIPALS' request for cops went to the chief of police

He wanted none of it. He agreed with the superintendent of schools and board of education. No cops for schools.

An investigating grand jury favored sending in policemen. The nerve wracked principal of John Marshall High committed suicide. The school board and grand jury got into a name calling contest over blame for this.

A policeman was posted at John Marshall. He was immediately attacked and beaten by juvenile delinquents. This and other incidents smack of racial frictions, Negroes and Puerto Ricans are in a slight majority in that school.

Meanwhile, investigative agencies have moved in. In the sudden search for a scape-goat, there was talk of criminal prosecution of the school board and/or the superintendent of schools and/or one or more principals for maintaining "incubators of juvenile crime."

A SECOND THOUGHT suggested action against delinquents who had been individually identified as such; 644 were dismissed from schools throughout the city.

This merely compounded the problem. Who wants hundreds of underage, evil doers on the streets with nowhere to go and nothing to do but organize new depredations?

Some school men took the view: "It is not the function of the schools to provide for custody of pupils having violent tendencies." The police likewise said it was not for them. The New York state education commissioner, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., informed Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of city schools, that the Empire State's compulsory school laws do not permit the abandonment of hundreds of young people.

This put the New York City educational planners to much talk of "supervision twenty-four hours a day" in "parental schools," in "detention centers," or in "problem child centers."

These sound like high flown, New York names for reformatories — long an ugly word with self-styled "progressives." It is like an M.D. calling castor oil "a tonic of Palma Christi" and hoping the dose will not gag the patient.

IN THIS confusion one point is crystal clear.

New York state and city, with the warm cooperation of parents, will have to give their teachers full legal authority and support for the maintenance of discipline within their classrooms, laboratories, shops, and buildings, whether concepts be "progressive" or otherwise.

Falling this, they will have to give the teachers police protection in the performance of their duties. The inalienable right of the great mass of the city's teachable pupils to a peaceful and beneficial learning situation must not be denied.

A small herd of Barany sheep, imported from Africa, thrive in the Canadian River section of New Mexico.

STANLEY WANNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

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Saturday Box Office Opens 12:45
Shows at: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P.M.

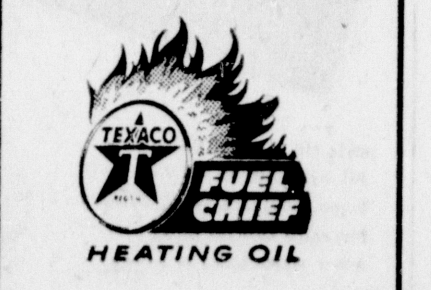
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SPORTS

Lafayette Cagers Play Here Tonight; Diplomats Monday; Preliminary Game At 6:45

A pair of top-notch basketball doubleheaders will be offered Gettysburg College fans within the next three days, the first being with Lafayette here tonight and the second being Monday night's engagement with Franklin and Marshall.

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Mantz Leads Leopards

Going into Friday night's game at Bucknell, Lafayette sported a 13-8 record. In Bob Mantz, 6-7 senior center, the Leopards have one of the best all-around performers in the state. Mantz tossed in 44 points against Lehigh Wednesday to give him 382 points in 21 games. He has averaged 18.2 rebounds per contest.

Coach George Davidson recently revamped his starting lineup to include Charley Ross, 6-5 center; Gerald Crean, 6-2 junior; Mike Wallace 6-4, and Jim Hurst, 6-1, both sophomores, and Mantz. In addition to Mantz, the only other Leopards remaining from last year are Joe Sterlein 6-4 and Dick Kohler 5-11.

Franklin and Marshall, here on Monday, will bring a six-game winning streak. The Diplomats have hiked their record to 12-3 since bowing to Muhlenberg on February 4.

Diplomats Seek Revenge

Gettysburg handed F. and M. a surprise setback 65-59 at Lancaster on January 15 and the Diplomats are confident of avenging the defeat.

Top point-producer for F. and M. this season has been Bob Swetnam, a 6-3 junior, who has been averaging slightly more than 17 points per game.

In drubbing Dickinson here Wednesday evening 84-54 the Bulldogs gave one of their best performances. They will have to repeat to extend their winning streak.

The Lafayette wrestling team travels to Easton today to meet Lafayette while the swimmers go to Lancaster to meet Dickinson and F. and M. in the annual Little Three meet.

WHITE SOX PAYS \$100,000 WAGES TO TOP HURLERS

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Chicago White Sox pitching staff is as high-powered as it is high-salaried, the Pale Hose may beat the team to beat in the American League race this season.

Obviously aiming at their hated rivals, the champion New York Yankees, the Pale Hose within the past few days shelled out some \$100,000 in salaries to pitchers Billy Pierce, Early Wynn and Dick Donovan.

This is the trio Sox brass hopes will break the greedy hold the Yankees have clamped on the SL's top rung, for Lo' these many years.

Cheerfully observed John Rigney, a Sox vice president: "With Wynn, Donovan and Pierce ready for each Yankee series, I am certain we'll fare much better than we did against them last year."

"Hurl With Vengeance"

With salaries of some \$35,000 each for Pierce and 38-year-old Wynn, and about \$28,000 for the highly competitive Donovan, the trio may be inspired to hurl with a vengeance.

Furthermore, Manager Al Lopez now has the ex-Baltimore Oriole strong man, Ray Moore, who will be groomed to bolster one of Chicago's weak spots, lack of a hard-throwing reliever in the late innings. Lopez is convinced Moore now has the best pitching staff in the American League, if not in the majors. His highest paid of all Hose mound corps also includes Jim Wilson, Bill Fischer and Bob Keegan as likely starters. Conceivably, Lopez could rotate a six-man staff.

NBA AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Schedule

Syracuse at New York (afternoon TV)

Cincinnati at Minneapolis

St. Louis at Detroit

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 109, Cincinnati 107

Philadelphia 117, New York 111

St. Louis 119, Boston 100

Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence

St. Louis at Syracuse

Minneapolis at Cincinnati

Disabling eye injuries cost industry in the United States 20 million dollars annually, says Better Vision Institute.

MOUNT IN EASY 93-76 WIN FOR 13TH TRIUMPH

Mt. St. Mary's College breezed to an easy Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference victory over Baltimore 93-76 on the latter's floor Friday evening.

It was the 13th win against eight losses for the Mountaineers during the entire season and lifted their M-D record to 9-3.

The Mount winds up its regular season next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when it entertains Washington College at Emmitsburg. The game was postponed from last Wednesday.

In other Mason-Dixon games Friday night American University defeated Loyola 83-54; Hampton-Sydney trounced Johns Hopkins 92-68 and Washington tripped Western Maryland 83-64.

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MILLER'S GOAL ENDS DELONE'S LOSING STREAK

Delone, 45; Lancaster, 44. McDevitt, 74; York, 37.

Friday's Scores

Delone, 45; Lancaster, 44. McDevitt, 74; York, 37.

Tuesday's Games

Delone at Shamokin. York at Lancaster. McDevitt at Lebanon.

A tap-in rebound by 6-3 Sophomore center, Dan Miller, gave the Delone Catholic Squires a stunning 45-44 win over the Lancaster Catholic Crusaders in a Central Penn Catholic League contest played on the Delone court Friday evening.

The win broke many unhappy streaks for the Squires. It was the first victory for Delone since January 3 after they had dropped 12 games in a row. Friday's win also marked the first conference victory for the Squires in the 1957-58 campaign.

Leading by nine points, 38-29, going into the final period, Coach John Flaherty's men couldn't set up a scoring play until 3:35 minutes of the quarter had elapsed. Meanwhile the Crusaders took the tap off and dunked 11 straight points to go out in front 40-38. The Lancaster spark was led by 6-3 forward Berney Bell, who tallied nine of the 11 counters.

Dave Topper broke the ice for Delone with a charity toss but Bell snapped back with a jump shot to push his team ahead by three points. Dan Miller and Paul Gebhart then cashed in with two more tosses from the foul line, but Dave Nicklaus retaliated with a lay-up followed by Jim Keffer's hook from under the basket keeping Lancaster out in front 44-43 with 36 seconds remaining in the game.

Set Winning Play

After a time out, Delone set up its play and held the ball until five seconds showed on the clock, then Frank Keffer cut loose with a long set and missed but, fortunately for the Squires, Dan Miller reached up and dunked the rebound for the winning goal.

Delone had trouble getting started in the initial frame as Lancaster pulled out in front 13-6 with the Squires' only goals coming from Miller and Jim Keffer.

Sparked by a fine defensive performance and eight points by John Gastley, the Red and Blue outfit was able to outscore its rivals 21-10 in the second stanza and jump to a 27-23 lead at half time.

Delone began to build up a lead in the third quarter on the performance of Frank and Jim Keffer, Miller and Gebhart. Bell tossed in the only goal for Coach Walt Malinski's squad, while John Frank and Ed Maley hit from the foul line.

Berney Bell, playing a top notch ball game for the Crusaders, paced all scorers with 22 points. Dan Miller topped the Delone dribblers with 11 counters followed by John Gastley's eight.

Fail In Rally

The Delone reserves fell behind 17-4 in the first period and were trailing 23-9 at intermission, staged a strong comeback in the second half but not quite enough as the Lancaster reserves captured a 37-33 win in the preliminary contest. The magic number for scorers was 14 as both Mike Kostecy of Lancaster and Cyril Weaver of Delone hit the mark for their respective teams.

On Tuesday Delone will travel to Shamokin to tangle with a hot-and-cold St. Edward's outfit.

Delone

Gebhart 2, 1 5 Maley 2 2 6 T. Staab 2 1 5 Bell 4 4 22 J. Keffer 0 0 6 Frank 0 1 1 Topper 1 1 3 Nicklaus 3 0 6 Miller 4 3 11 Magee 2 1 5 Gastley 2 1 8 Markley 2 0 4 F. Keffer 1 3 5 Smith 0 2 2

Lancaster

Delone 15 15 45 Totals 18 5 44

Score by quarters: 10 10 10 14

Referee—Stark, Nolan

Non-scorers: Delone—M. Staab; Lancaster—Bernhart, Frey.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GOLF

HOUSTON, Texas — Pete Mazur took a one stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$30,000 Houston Classic with a 36-hole total of 139.

TENNIS

NEW YORK — Second-seeded Barry MacKay was upset by Julius Heldman 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the National Indoor Championships. Defending champ Kurt Nielsen, Budge Patty and Dick Savitt won their way into the semifinals.

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE—Hank Aaron, the National League's most valuable player in 1957, signed with the Milwaukee Braves for a reported \$40,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Whitey Ford signed his seventh contract with the New York Yankees for a reported \$32,000.

RACING

MIAMI, Fla.—Ben Lomond (\$2,800) won the feature at Hialeah.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Solid Rae (\$5,900) closed last in the stretch to win the \$10,000 Hollywood Bowl Purse at Santa Anita.

C. H. Musselman Company Bowling

	W	L
York	15	10
Stayman	12	10
Smokehouse	18	10
Black Twig	18	10
McDevitt	18	10
Red Delicious	17	11
Summer Rambo	17	11
Banana	16	12
Rome Beauty	15	13
Cortland	12	16
Golden Delicious	12	16
Spy	10	18
Jonathan	9	19
Railroad	8	20
Greening	8	20
Grimes	8	20

Weekly high single, 212, Frank Cline; weekly high triple, 536, Eugene Albright; weekly high team game, 748, Summer Rambo; weekly high team series, 2,120, Summer Rambo.

Season high single, 224, Lawrence Racer; season high triple, 636, Eugene Albright; season high team game, 778, Rome Beauty; season high series, 2,148, Red Delicious.

SUMMER RAMBO

Day 144 129 114—387

Stearner 122 139 135—396

Hinkle 124 114 107—345

Finrock 120 157 144—471

Cline 212 120 186—518

GREENING

Kahn (Blind) 113 113 113—339

Finrock 117 168 166—451

Gochenauer 128 124 97—349

Watson (Blind) 113 113 113—339

Albright 174 186 176—536

STAYMAN

Khuck 151 167 110—428

Stearner 122 139 135—396

Mackley 156 127 134—417

Crist 163 136 120—419

Oyster 160 123 135—418

ROME BEAUTY

Tate 139 153 134—426

Strickhouse 116 111 125—352

Baker 122 150 154—426

Racer (Blind) 136 136 136—408

Bombberger (Blind) 107 107 107—321

BLACK TWIG

Finrock 159 135 119—404

Slaybaugh 114 134 151—399

Gause 120 132 177—429

Parr (Blind) 112 112 112—336

Donahar 140 138 170—448

JONATHAN

Thonds (Blind) 111 111 111—333

Singley 107 139 84—330

Buchler 115 149 125—347

Crum (Blind) 124 124 124—372

Brown 209 135 177—512

CORTLAND

Myers 149 130 140—419

Shultz 102 136 139—377

Alwine 92 73 132—297

Ganta 158 161 138—457

Fink 140 180 192—492

BALDWIN

Smith (Blind) 98 98 98—294

Hess 148 162 168—478

Musselman 106 122 119—347

Hackman 139 158 132—429

Rinehart 173 131 166—470

SMOKEHOUSE

Carry 128 113 119—359

Lantz 144 149 137—430

Kuntz 130 134 134—397

Carry 138 138 146—422

Carry 136 128 162—426

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Snyder 136 159 129—424

Cleaver 148 127 137—412

Preffer 122 142 139—399

Yone (Blind) 85 85 85—255

Wineand 182 187 166—475

GRIMES

Harbold (Blind) 87 87 87—261

Trump 143 146 119—408

Hentelman 93 148 106—346

Rose 121 139 146—406

Gelselman 154 140 144—438

McINTOSH

Gageby 148 128 128—404

Rider 136 91 104—331

Sanders 118 137 187—418

Shultz 117 110 100—327

Martin 162 170 169—501

RED DELICIOUS

Enlet 126 126 111—399

Dentler 124 112 145—381

Fair 100 122 149—371

Day 118 149 146—413

Thomas 148 152 189—519

BANANA

Clark 131 135 135—401

White 92 112 125—329

Orner 144 103 120—367

Slaybaugh 108 124 110—337

Lawyer 160 141 139—440

YORKS

Heller 178 141 137—451

Baltzer 130 137 144—411

 Phillips 85 109 129—323 || Shultz 175 152 149—474 | | |
| Frederick 136 157 177—470 | | |
| Totals 699 676 786—2111 | | |

SPY

Guise 126 146 168—441

Slaybaugh 86 117 130—333

Southerly 99 139 132—367

Marks 137 131 145—413

McClair 171 169 108—448

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn 87, Dartmouth 74

Harvard 59, Princeton 54

Cornell 73, Brown 69

Yale 78, Columbia 68

Syracuse 45, Penn State 31

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73, Rhode Island 61

St. Francis (Pa.) 55, Youngstown 52

Bucknell 67, Lafayette 52

St. Peter's (NJ.) 81, Lemoyne 67

Albright 55, Lebanon Valley 49

Brooklyn Col. 98, Fairleigh Dickinson 89

Bloomfield (NJ.) 90, Monmouth 86

Greenville City 68, Alliance 71

Indiana (Pa.) 79, Edinboro (Pa.) 65

Newark State 102, Newark College of Engineering 92

Duke 68, Maryland 59

Wm. & Mary 88, Wash. & Lee 72

San Francisco 67, Santa Clara 50

UCLA 46, Stanford 43

Wyoming 74, Brigham Young 46

California 70, Idaho 62

Oregon State 69, Southern Calif. 50

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOTEBORG, Sweden—Ingemar Johansson, 197, Sweden, stopped Joe Erskine, 193, Wales, 13. (Johansson retained European heavyweight title.)

NEW YORK—Alex Miteff, 205, Argentina, outpointed Nino Valdes 20, Cuba, 10.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Kid Irapuato, 124, Tijuana, Mexico, knocked out Calvin Leigh, 123, Los Angeles, 8.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Ramando Muniz, 147, Juarez, Mexico, outpointed Angel Lopez, 145, Burbank, Calif., 10.

Tiny Kusie island, an area of only 42 square miles, has been occupied in its time by four foreign powers—Spain, Germany, Japan and the United States. It is in the Carolines in the South Pacific.

DELANY SEEKS 21ST STRAIGHT WIN TONIGHT

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-reluctant Ron Delany, the turkey-trotting Irishman, has won 20 straight indoor mile races and tonight will go for No. 21 in the National AAU championships—the big one of the year—in Madison Square Garden. Can he make it?

The only one who can supply the answer is Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary, who holds the world's records at 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 meters and he isn't talking, even in Hungarian.

Obviously, there is no one making the present circuit who can hope to give Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion from Villanova, a race except Rozsavolgyi. And, strictly speaking, Rozsavolgyi isn't making the circuit. He's here for three races.

Loses 4-Yard Decision

Last week, in his first effort on boards, he dropped a four-yard decision to Delany, trying to outkick Ron in the stretch. That's track suicide. On the assumption that he has learned something this time, Istvan should give Delany a closer race and perhaps push Ron down around 4:04.

If Rozsavolgyi can make it real interesting, Delany may break Nielsen's world indoor record of 4:03.6. However, Delany has made it patently plain that he isn't going to try for the mark unless he's pushed. More's the pity, for records were made to be broken and if a fellow thinks he can break them, he ought to try.

The mile, of course, with its intriguing possibilities, holds the most interest. However, there's plenty of other talent shooting for the 14 other titles. No fewer than nine countries are represented, along with five Olympic champions.

COLLEGE FIVES WILL SEEK TOP SPOTS TONIGHT

By DON WEISS

The Associated Press

College basketball will be out in full force tonight as hopefuls drive for conference titles, tournament berths and national ranking. And there's the three-way battle among Seattle's Elgin Baylor, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain for the individual scoring championship.

Of The Associated Press' top 10, all but fifth-ranked San Francisco and seventh-ranked Duke will be out and at it. Duke touched off another merry weekend last night by whipping to its 11th straight victory in a spectacular comeback, cementing its Atlantic Coast Conference lead with a 69-59 decision over Maryland, San Francisco spilled Santa Clara 67-50, running its win streak to 17 and giving coach Phil Woolpert his 10th victory in four years.

Has Three Targets

Among the biggies, top-rated Kansas State tries to protect its unsullied Big Eight record against Missouri. Second-ranked Cincinnati has all three prizes to point for against Tulsa—its national ranking, the Missouri Valley Conference lead, and ace sophomore Robertson's attempt to make up the three-tenths of a point that separates him from Seale's Baylor, he scoring leader with a 33. average.

Third-rated West Virginia faces Pitt, sort of an NCAA preview with Pitt already named a tournament at large team and the Mountaineers a virtual clinch to be the Southern Conference representative to the tournament.

Temple Is Chosen

Kansas, No. 4, continues its Big Eight chase of K-State with Chamberlain and mates facing Nebraska. Temple, named yesterday to represent its Mid Atlantic Conference in the NCAA, carries its No. 6 rating against Villanova at the Philadelphia Palestra. Oklahoma State, No. 8 and an NCAA at large choice, meets Houston while North Carolina State, No. 9 and still an AOC threat, plays LaSalle and Notre Dame, No. 10, has a date with Navy in continuing its NCAA warmups.

Among the leading pairings in conferences which send on representatives to tournament are Kentucky - Alabama, Arkansas - Texas A&M, Texas Tech - SMU, Michigan State - Wisconsin, Bradley-St. Louis, California-Washington State, New Mexico A&M-West Texas State, Toledo-Miami (Ohio) Dartmouth - Princeton, Harvard - Penn and Marshall-Kent State.

Select Two For Star Cage Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Rogers of New York, who was voted the most valuable player award in the 1957 Holiday Basketball Festival, and Fordham's high-scoring Jim Cunningham were picked today as the first two players for the annual East-West All Star game March 29.

They will play on the East team, coached by Temple's Harry Litwak, in the fresh air fund charity game in Madison Square Garden. Frank (Bucky) O'Connor of Iowa will coach the West.

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Howe Aluminum Products
Violet C. Hughes
L. W. and M. S. Kleinfelter
L. W. Kleinfelter
Kleinfelter's Electric Service
Lincolnway Nurseries
MacDonald Company
McDermitt Bros., Inc.

National Farm Loan Assn.
Ernest D. Rebert
Schmitt's Interior Decorations
Schroll's
Schwartz's Farm Supplies
Service Supply Company
Glenn E. Simpson
William V. Sneeringer & Sons
Sunny Slope Poultry Farm
John S. Teeter and Sons
Tile Fair
J. W. Weaver
Weishaar Brothers
Wentz's Furniture Store
West's Farm Agency, Inc.
Wolf Supply Company
George M. Zerling Hardware

Pork And Manure Are Hidden Profits In Beef Cattle Work

By FRANK S. ZETTEL
Adams County Farm Agent

Pork and manure are two of the hidden profits in the beef cattle feeding industry. Every cattle feeder should take advantage of both of them.

Hogs can be expected to gain from a half pound to sometimes over a pound per bushel of corn fed to cattle on a high-grain ration. When fattening cattle are fed ear corn, shelled corn, or corn silage, pigs should be kept with them to utilize the undigested feed in the droppings.

The best pigs for following cattle weigh from 50 to 150 pounds. The number of pigs per steer varies with the kind of feed and the age of the cattle being fed. Calves chew and digest their feed more thoroughly than older cattle, so fewer pigs are needed. With an average Pennsylvania cattle feeding program, 1 pig to 2 yearling cattle, or 1 pig to 3 calves, should be ample. If the cattle are eating a high-roughage ration, fewer pigs will be needed.

Good Protein Supplement
In addition, feed pigs following cattle about 0.2 to 0.3 pounds per head daily of a good protein supplement.

Iowa researchers found that the average pig following 19 steers recovered the equivalent of 312 pounds of corn during an average feeding period of 120 days. On the average 4.7 per cent of the cost of the feed given to the steers was saved by the pigs.

From December until early spring, dairy cows in stables throughout Pennsylvania are subject to winter dysentery. Very few cows die of this disease, some may recover without any treatment, but milk production often is seriously affected.

Winter Dysentery
Winter dysentery spreads rapidly,

and the entire herd usually is affected within a week after the first animal becomes sick. Affected animals have a severe watery diarrhea, milk production may drop as much as seventy-five per cent, with the cows often becoming thin and dehydrated.

If the cows get treatment early, the severe symptoms rarely last more than three or four days, but it may take the cows a long time getting back to full production. Winter dysentery is a bacteria-caused disease, but some believe a virus may be involved as well.

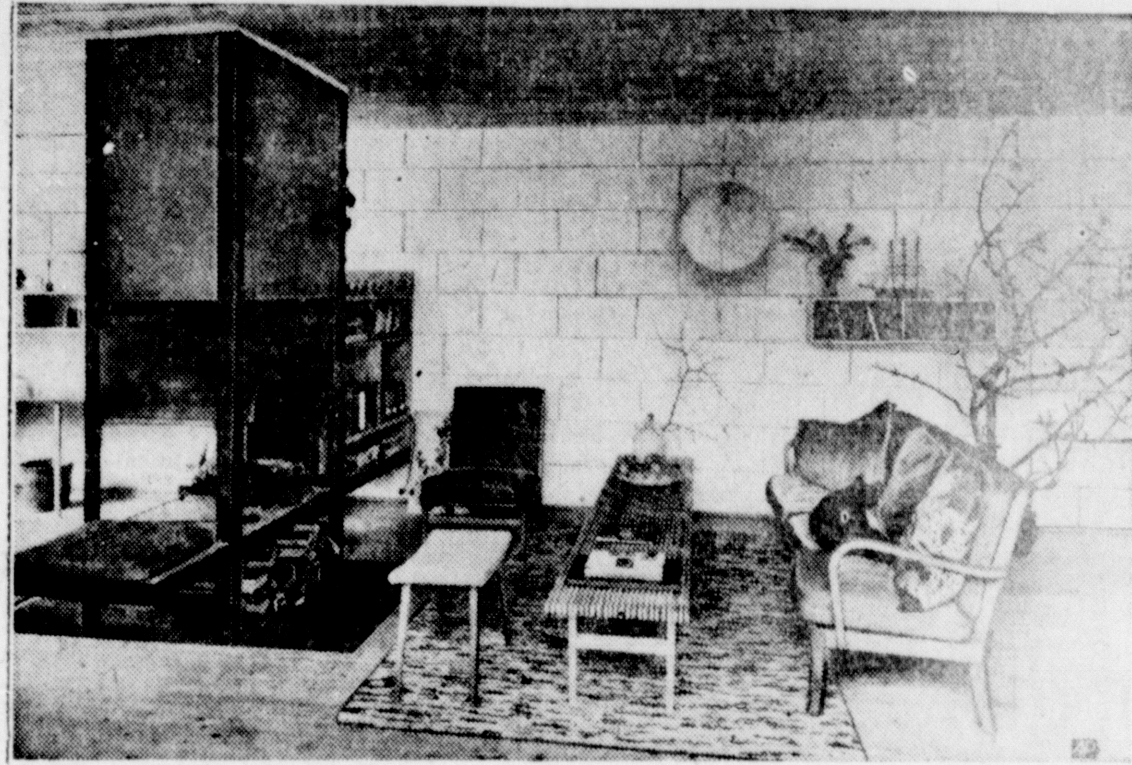
Winter dysentery is highly infectious, and it's one of those diseases most often carried from farm to humans. Be sure to keep visitors out of feed alleys and away from feed. Never visit a herd where the infection is known to exist. A big help is to avoid abrupt changes in feed and barn temperatures. Good ventilation seems very important.

Overcome Infection
Your veterinarian can overcome this infection with early diagnosis and immediate treatment. He may prescribe feed supplements to hasten recovery of the herd.

At the Veterinary Research Center at Penn State, veterinarians are trying to isolate a virus agent suspected of causing a particularly serious form of winter dysentery. Research may be able to develop a specific vaccination which we could use to protect our cattle against this disease.

Dairymen who remodel their dairy stable and fail to use a comfort stall are penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Cow Comfort Vibe
Recent research proves the value of cow comfort. Cows housed in stalls that provide plenty of width and length and allow freedom of movement not only pro-



THIS IS THE LIVING ROOM of a modern villa in Sweden; the fireplace is enclosed in glass.

The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

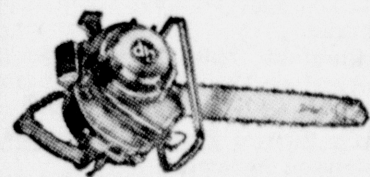
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — Decking the hall with boughs of holly was such a charming Christmas custom that holly — its botanical name — became almost extinct in many sections of the country and is now protected by the same type of law designed to preserve arbutus, mountain laurel and other lovely, popular wild plants.

There are many of us who en-

duce more milk but are less apt to be injured. This is especially true when considering the older animals. Under controlled research conditions and in practical situations throughout Pennsylvania dairymen expect an increase up to 3 pounds of milk per day per cow, when they are given maximum comfort. Injuries were reduced approximately 60 per cent when milking animals were stabled in a comfort stall, instead of a tie stall.

Increased cow health and milk production can easily overcome the added expense of installing a comfort stall. The old-fashioned yoke type stanchion has no place in a modern dairy barn. Poor management by failing to provide cow comfort can mask inherent production possibilities.

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joy the holiday habits of other generations, but deplore chopping down a handsome young tree merely to serve as a house decoration for 10 days or two weeks. I, for one, think holly is among our most attractive evergreens, particularly the English holly with its dark prickly leaves and bright red berries but I feel unhappy when I see it in wreaths and sprays. And it ever pains to see a little Christmas tree.

Actually, both of these reactions are hangovers from a less well-organized world. Nowadays, it's a rare householder who takes his axe and departs for a nearby forest to catch the family a Christmas tree. Christmas trees are now grown as a crop, like potatoes. And for those who would rather enjoy Christmas with a live tree, the latter evergreens are available in pots, to be used indoors for a few days and then, after the holiday, to be taken outside and planted in the ground to become, some day, tall giants. It must be conceded, however, that a potted tree costs considerably more than a harvested one.

Best Type Evergreen
What is the best type of evergreen for a Christmas tree? That is a subject of wide opinion, and different types are popular in various sections of the country. In the south, the red cedar, perhaps, is the most popular Christmas tree. Douglas fir is the number one

choice in the west, and in the northeastern sections it is usually balsam fir and spruce.

One advantage of the firs is that they hold onto their needles longer as they dry. However, this problem can be somewhat alleviated if the cut tree is treated very much like a cut flower — given a diagonal blade and plunged into a large container of water — a container which must be replenished frequently because the trees are hearty drinkers. Some people believe that a cupful of sugar in the water helps keep the tree fresh for a longer period of time. (If you elect to put the tree in water, make certain that the tree holder is the type which slams onto the trunk at a point high enough to permit the water container to stand in the center.)

Holiday Greens
Holiday greens are available at flower shops and nursery outlets, but the average homeowner can acquire his own homegrown supply without damaging his own evergreens. I snip mine at this season — deliberately leaving the small pruning jobs for this time of the year. Later, I throw the clippings and small boughs on top of the leaves and mulch of the perennial and annual beds as extra protection.

In the old days, Christmas trees were a great fire hazard because of candles used to light them.

Some of the danger has disappeared with the advent of electric tree lights. But a very hot bulb and a very dry tree can still be dangerous — so watch out. One way to be absolutely safe is to have a brightly decorated tree with strung lights — and to hang the colored electric lights outside on one of the rooted trees in the foundation planting.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — Most garden books — the ones that tell you in words and in sketches how to achieve an absolutely perfect border, combining color, size and succession of bloom — are written for the beginner.

This is understandable. If you have a piece of dug-up ground, you can fill it in with new material, and achieve just about any effect your heart desires. But if you have an established garden, you simply must do your own planning — or hire it done for you.

It's easy enough to follow a plan when you are starting with nothing. It is much more difficult to improve a garden when, for instance, you have already established a few peony bushes along the way, are fond of your bulb plantings (which invariably interfere with planning for later blossoms) and have shrubs here, rudbeckia there and Shasta daisies elsewhere.

Keep Garden Diaries
That, of course, is the reason there is so much talk about keeping garden diaries and making garden plans. If you have Oriental poppies growing in a location which runs your plan for the area, obviously the Oriental poppies must go. That means you must move them at the proper season. If you want to keep them. Or you must ruthlessly dig them up, usually, we want to move them, so that means in turn you should have made your plan for the Oriental poppy corner of the garden last August when the plants were dormant and could be moved safely to a new spot.

Such problems are always cropping up in a gardener's life, so there is no time like right now to start gardening by plan. You

may not achieve the results you want for a season or two, but at least you can start moving in the right direction.

"Thumb The Catalogs"
Keep on thumbing the seed catalogues, but also start looking over the garden — paper and pencil in hand — and try remembering what you have there already. You'll forget some things which are sleeping under their winter blankets, but make a rough sketch and note that there's a clump of bleeding hearts here, a tulip planting there, columbine there. Then try to think back and remember how the sun fell on your garden when the trees were in full bloom.

Most of the perennials which bloom during the summer may be moved in the spring — which helps the gardener who wants to remodel his garden. The spring-blooming things, for the most part, must be moved in the fall. And it is almost guaranteed death to transplant them during their growing season.

Need Rich Soil
One of the ever-present gardening problems is what to do about the ground where the spring bulbs come when they are going through their dying-down period. Over planting them with annuals is the best solution for this, but it means that the soil should be rich enough to support the double crop.

Planning a handsome garden usually involves study as well as thought.

You'll want the tall things growing in the background, medium size plants in the middle and short, edging plants out front. And in addition to looking at plants for size, you'll want to pick them for their color and — this is the most difficult part of planning — for the time during the growing season they will make colorful bloom.

Five states, other than his birthplace of New York, are preparing to celebrate the centennial birthday observance of Theodore Roosevelt. He was born at 28 E. 20th St., New York City, on October 27, 1858.

Select Wood To Use In Decoration

If you want to know what kind of wood to use for certain interior decorating effects, here's how the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. classifies natural color tones: Light to medium colors include ponderosa pine, southern pine, Douglas fir, Idaho pine, sugar pine, Englemann spruce, west coast hemlock, Sitka spruce, white ash, birch, black gum, hackberry, hickory, pecan, magnolia, soft maple, hard maple, red oak, white oak and yellow poplar.

For woods running medium to dark in color, use western red cedar, southern cypress, California redwood, larch, brown ash, butternut, cherry, chestnut, red gum, American walnut and mahogany.

FIGURE FLOORING NEEDS

The number of feet of hardwood flooring needed for any room is figured by adding certain percentages to the floor area. For the standard 2 1/4-inch face width, add 33 1/2 per cent; for 1 1/2-inch and 50 per cent; for 2-inch, add 37 1/2 per cent. Then in all cases add 3 to 5 per cent for waste in cutting and fitting.

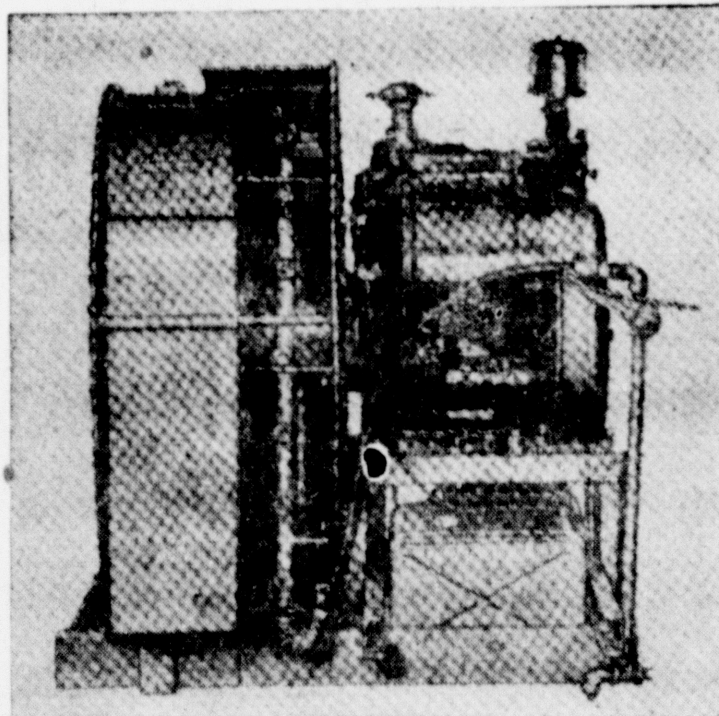
ECONOMICAL MATERIAL

Polyethylene plastic film — the material that many fresh vegetables are wrapped in — is claimed to be the least expensive efficient moisture barrier on the market today. Enough polyethylene to seal the ground area in a crawl space under a house of 1,100 square feet would cost a little more than \$15.

PAINT BRUSH POINTER

A wide paint brush should never be used edgewise. Such abuse will cause "fingering," or clumping of the bristles. If you need the edge of a brush in a corner, remove the fingering quickly by giving the brush several strokes broadside.

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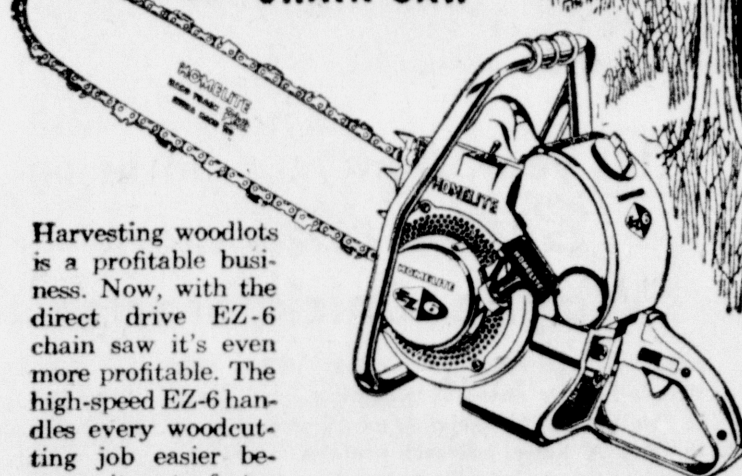
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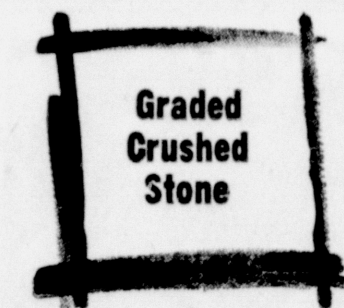
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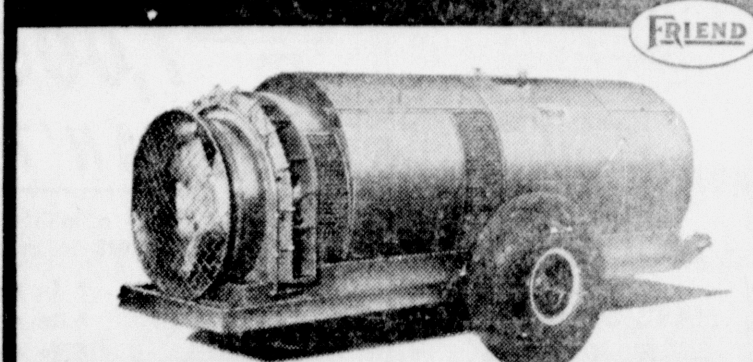
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Stand-by Power Units Are Valuable In Emergencies, County Farm Agent Notes

By FRANK S. ZETTEL
Adams County Farm Agent

Electricity is now used to power the farm business to such an extent that a power failure may cause a crisis. Stand-by power sources are governed by frequency of power failure; type of farm enterprise; the degree to which the farm is electrified, and the nature of the electrical work performed.

Farmers who stand to lose most during a power failure, either by the perishable nature of their product or the dependence on continuous uninterrupted operation of equipment, have the greatest need for stand-by power.

A power failure on the modern electrified dairy farm, where 30 or more cows are milked daily, created a labor crisis, including the big risk of losing milk produced by 30 cows, which could amount to \$40 to \$50 a day.

The present day stand-by unit is expensive to buy and operate. The cost of the emergency power can be expected to be three times that of normal power costs, so the value of the stand-by generator must be measured only in terms of insurance.

Cost Is Worthwhile
Buying a stand-by unit is similar to purchasing a spare tire for \$20 and carrying it around in the trunk of the car. But the spare tire cost seems worthwhile if you have a flat tire on a lonely back road miles from the nearest service station.

Generators can either be engine or tractor driven, and the engine unit can be automatically or manually started. The use of a power "off" alarm is recommended for the manual operation. The farm tractor, kept on a year-round operating condition, can supply dependable mechanical power to operate the stand-by generator. The tractor must develop a minimum of 2 horsepower for each kilowatt of electric power developed by the generator. Most tractors are capable of operating generators large enough to meet the critical needs on most farms.

To insure a complete disconnection from the power lines the power supplier will require a double-pole double-throw switch. Check with electric company for regulations before locating or installing wiring for a stand-by unit.

Keep Layers Eating
One of the main reasons for a slump in egg production is a declining feed consumption. If poultrymen detect a decline in feed consumption they can follow certain practices to increase feed intake.

One way to increase feed consumption is to furnish mash in a different and appealing form. Wet mash, made by mixing mash and water, is appealing to birds. Moisture 3 pounds of dry mash for each 100 birds. Since mixing wet mash is a hard job, just pour 2 quarts of water, per 100 birds, over the dry mash in the feeders for the same effect. Another form of mash to increase intake is pellets. Feed the amount of pellets the layers will clean up in one hour. Chickens are fond of both wet mash and pellets and both methods of feeding are helpful in getting more mash into them.

Feeding supplements, such as semi-solid milk or other milk by-products also is a good way to increase feed intake. Feed semi-solid milk at the rate of 3 pounds per day for 100 birds.

Providing ample feeding space is important in maintaining maximum feed intake. Provide at least 25 feet of feeder space for 100 birds. Many poultrymen have found that frequent stirring of the mash in troughs has helped to increase mash intake. If hens show preference for certain grains increase the amount in the scratch mixture.

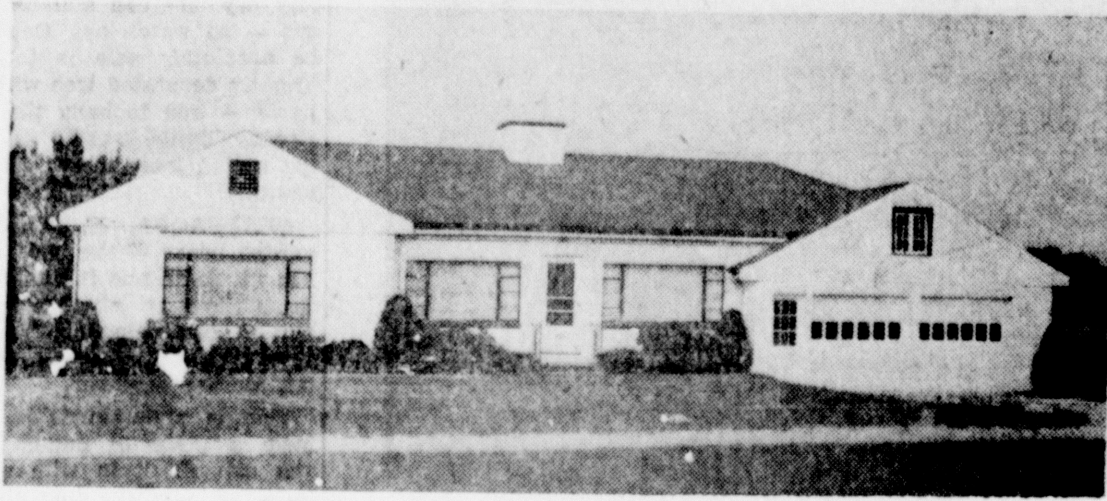
Pennsco Red Clover Best
Pennsco is the best red clover variety for Adams County farmers. Originally collected from the farm of Frank Scott in Lancaster County, this variety consistently outyielded all other varieties in Pennsylvania and in many other northeastern states.

In 1956 Pennsco was compared with other red clover varieties at seven locations in Pennsylvania. It outyielded Kenland, the next variety, by nearly one-half ton of hay per acre. Pennsco was also the highest yielding of six red clover varieties recently tested at six northeastern experiment stations.

One of Pennsco's outstanding characteristics is its ability to recover after first cutting. It frequently produces a good crop the second harvest year. In one trial Pennsco yielded 1.68 tons of hay per acre the second harvest year, compared to 1.28 tons for Kenland. All other varieties died out after the first harvest year.

Chesapeake, a new red clover variety just released by the Maryland Experiment Station, had not been widely tested in Pennsylvania. However, in two experiments at

"The Mayfair," Dramatic Design, Ranch Type



Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
Closets Eight
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Dimensions 76' x 38' 1/2"

The Home of the Week Plan Service today features the "Mayfair," a comfortably large ranch type home of dramatic and pleasing appearance. The house is generally the shape of the letter "H" and planned for a circle-like pattern of traffic.

The main living area is almost completely open and contained in the cross-bar of the "H-shaped" structure. Two bedrooms and a bath are all contained in one vertical unit of the "H" while the third bedroom and a bath, along with the two-car garage are contained in the remaining part of the H-shape.

The center of interest in the house can most accurately be described as the fireplace which is located in almost the center of the 26' by 35-foot living area.

Striking Entrance
The fireplace unit is directly opposite the front door and is the first, and perhaps only note seen by a visitor. But because of the central location of the fireplace and the definite open planning, the hearth is never out of sight in the "Mayfair" from any part of the living area.

Because of the layout, the variations within the living area are many. The living room could be located at the rear of the house so as to take advantage of the window wall overlooking the patio. Or this same area could be used as the dining room.

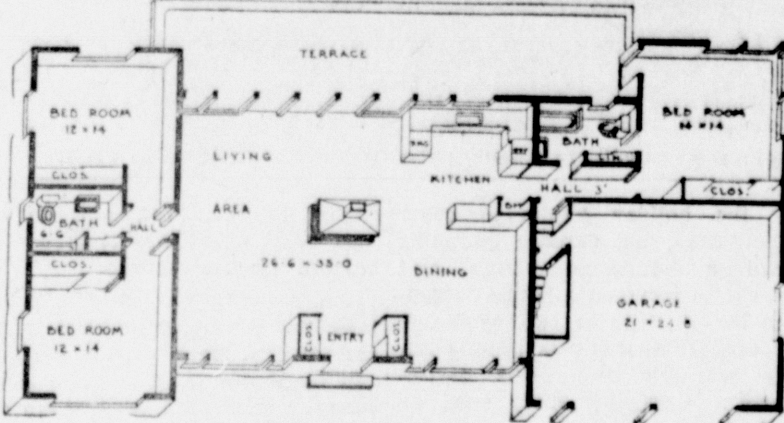
But the dining room could also be located at the front of the house on the same side as the kitchen. The combinations are actually many, and would best be dictated by the owner of the "Mayfair."

The kitchen is at the rear of the house off to one side of the living area. In keeping with the central portion of the house, no partition is used between it and the main living area.

Kitchen Work Area
The work area of the kitchen is U-shaped with the sink and counters arranged along the rear wall. The range on one side and the refrigerator and counters on the other form the U-shape.

University Park, Pennsco outyielded Chesapeake by over one-half ton per acre.

Certified seed for Pennsco is in good supply for 1958 planting.



A work counter or server unit is located opposite the work area.

The fireplace, located as it is in the center of the living area, should be a hooded unit and open on all sides if it is to be fully effective as a dramatic style feature in the house.

Off the kitchen is a hall leading to one of the "Mayfair's" three bedrooms. This room is 14 feet square and features an adjoining private bathroom. The latter, however, also has an entrance from the hall leading from the kitchen.

Terrace Entrance
The bedroom also has an entrance to the patio or terrace that extends across a larger portion of the rear of the house. The room's large closet is a master-size unit with triple doors. There is also a double size linen closet in the bathroom.

The remaining two bedrooms in the opposite wing of the "Mayfair" are each 14 feet long by 12 feet wide. One is located at the back of the house and the other at the front. Between the two is a full bathroom.

The two bedrooms here are connected by a short hall extending past the bathroom. Linen storage is provided in this portion of the house by a closet unit inside the centrally-located bathroom.

Indoor-Outdoor Living
As can be seen by the floorplan, the "Mayfair" has been designed for today's popular indoor-outdoor living. The living area features a window wall across its rear so large glass doors are a must in this comfortable home.

The terrace, under such circumstances, is an important factor for enjoyment of this home.

There is no shortage of closet space in the "Mayfair" with each room equipped with an unusually large closet. The living room area is no exception, for there are two closets here; one on each side of the front entrance.

Plans of the "Mayfair" are acceptable to the FHA and VA. Blueprints Available.

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

Q — How can I estimate the covering power of paint?

A — A gallon of paint will cover about 750 square feet of the outside walls of a wooden house. One gallon will cover about 650 square feet of hard plaster wall, but will cover only 400 square feet of porous plaster.

Q — How can I make the caulking around the bathtub last longer?

A — Paint it with enamel the same color as the walls or tile above the tub. The waterproofing action of the enamel will give the caulking compound longer life.

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FARM CALENDAR

Skaters Help Fish — When farm ponds are used for skating, there is less chance of a winter kill of fish, says Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. Skaters keep the snow cleared and this permits some sunlight to penetrate the ice and the water beneath, helping plant life produce oxygen.

Produce Quality Eggs — Poultrymen can produce a high percentage of A and AA quality eggs by following all steps of the program recommended by the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State University, reminds F. H. Leuschner, poultry specialist. The program is widely used.

Harvest Good Timber — As high-quality sawlogs become scarcer and of greater value, you can harvest an attractive cash crop, if your woodlot has a marketable stand on it. Walter Simonds, Penn State extension forester, explains that such a stand requires good management just as do other crops on the farm.

Order Fertilizer Early — Spot shortages of certain fertilizing materials sometimes occur. Therefore, Penn State extension agronomists suggest early ordering to be sure of having the right type and amount of fertilizer when you want it.

Demand for Credit — Farm credit will be in strong demand in Pennsylvania this year, believes James Becker, Penn State extension farm management specialist. He also thinks that the supply of credit will be enough to meet the need.

More Dwarfs Used — The use of dwarf fruit trees in home plantings has increased in recent years, according to John Ruef, Penn State extension pomologist.

Chicks Need Feed — While there are many different ideas about

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
The Associated Press

Housing experts look for a home construction spurt by mid-year and predict that 1958 home building as a whole will exceed last year's volume.

Predictions also are being made that home credit will be easier and more plentiful in 1958 than it was in 1957. What this might mean to the average American family buying a home this year was spelled out by Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league is comprised of 4,400 savings and loan associations and they finance between 35 and 40 per cent of all American home purchases annually. Here is what Strunk says easier money will mean in 1958 to the American home buying family.

Highly Competitive Now
1. It will mean an increase in activity in the FHA sector of the home mortgage market by home lenders who typically do most of the FHA-insured lending.

Longer Term Loans
"In the past," Strunk adds, "much of the FHA financing has been for new houses priced under \$15,000. The construction of small houses thus will probably be stepped up in 1958."

2. Many home financing organizations will make loans with longer terms. The league official then said:

"Institutions which made loans only up to 20 years during 1957 will be making some loans up to 25 years. Longer terms make monthly payments smaller, but

feeding baby chicks, it is generally accepted that they need feed just as soon as they are put in the brooder house, says Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist. The feed may be placed in small feeders and on new, clean egg flats or chick box lids.

Weeds May Spread — Many weeds can be scattered from farm to farm, county to county, and even state to state in the movement of hay in emergency periods, explains George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist. Distribute the manure from the feed lot where such hay is fed on a limited area and watch for new weeds.

Color Aids Safety — A good color code is an aid to safety in the painting of farm equipment and other danger spots of the farm, reminds Albert Swearingen, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. He warns, however, that color is no substitute for proper guards and safe practices.

Cow Comfort Pays — Improved health and increased milk production of dairy cows can easily overcome the added expense of installing comfort stalls, says Donald Ace, Penn State extension dairy specialist. The yoke type stanchion is out of date.

Chestnut Still Lives — Large, blight-free American chestnut trees were found in 36 states in 1957, reports Edward Farrand, Penn State extension forester.

they also make it more difficult for a borrower to build up an equity in his home."

3. As to interest rates, they probably have passed their peak. "Home mortgage rates," Strunk explained, "traditionally lag six months to a year behind changes in other rates, and so it may be late in 1958 before any perceptible drop in mortgage rates is apparent."

Strunk added: "As a result of the increasingly competitive nature of the housing market, a higher percentage of new homes are being sold and financed on either a 'built-to-order' basis, or in the event of a project, from a single or a few model homes. At the same time, there are fewer houses built on a speculative basis."

Highly Competitive Now
"This shift in the 'timing' of building programs reflects the change from a housing shortage, when almost any house built could be sold, to the present intensely competitive buyer's market."

"In today's market, builders and lenders are reluctant to go very far on a limb unless buyers are in sight, which means that many housing starts are going to be delayed longer on into the building season than has usually been the case in earlier postwar years."

Securing home mortgage credit will not present some of the problems it did in 1957, Strunk said. "There will be more mortgage money available, possibly much more than most persons now anticipate."

He summed up the housing outlook in this way:

"The potential market is there for a good building year, in terms of the number of prospective home buyers."

"Home credit will be available to finance more than a million starts in 1958, probably on terms more liberal than prevailed during 1957."

Against this largely favorable background, the housing industry must carefully measure the type of new homes and the price ranges of new homes that will appeal to this market, and then build them."

A problem often arising in the wake of home remodeling jobs is how to heat built-on rooms, or porches and breezeways which have been converted into living areas.

Major changes in heating installations can be expensive. A more economical way can be found in gas heaters that are vented directly through a wall.

They do not require vent pipes or chimneys. Venting is achieved through a built-in duct which projects directly through the wall behind the heater. The duct is not visible from inside the room and is inconspicuous on the outside wall.

Because no chimney is required, the installation is simple and often can be completed in three hours or less. The job requires an extension of the gas

line connection, the cutting of a small hole through the wall structure and, in some cases, the cutting out of a section of the inside wall.

Combustion takes place inside a sealed chamber. The built-in venting duct draws in air for combustion directly from outdoors and expels waste gases through a second, separate duct. Room air is not used for combustion.

Room air is drawn through the lower part of the heater, warmed, and then flows out into the dwelling area through the upper portion of the heater. Some models use an electric-powered circulating fan but this is an optional accessory.

Models now being manufactured that can be used in windows as well as in walls. Where electricity is required for power models, 115-volt house current is sufficient and no special wiring is required.

The heaters can be installed at any floor level and in any type of wall. Models are available for utility gas as well as for liquefied petroleum gas in input capacities varying from 14,000 to 45,000 B.T.U. units. They are equipped with either manual or thermostatic controls.

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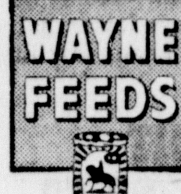
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Wider Use Of Natural Light Adds New Richness To Rooms

Americans are opening their homes to nature — not just to the greenery of planters and other foliage, but to natural light. Gay and friendly, natural light is being brought in through windows, glass walls and even though ceilings.

In Sweden, where the sun is in hiding for at least half of each year, glass has become a dominant housing material. Glass had become increasingly important, too, in American homes — but for a different reason.

As one architect explains it, Americans are "looking more and more to a method of living compatibly with nature, and as near these natural elements as possible. The development of glass and plastic materials which can be used in large expanses has aided the integration of the inside and outside of our homes."

Sky Becomes Visible
The architect, Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth, Tex., where there is no poverty of sunlight, continues:

"This not only brings us a close relationship with the ground level elements, such as planting and greenery, but also enables us to look at the sky — both through vertical glass in front of us as well as horizontal glass above."

"The first use of glass in the home stemmed from a desire to live with nature at the ground level. This was accomplished by full vertical glass surfaces, used as separation between inside and out. By judicious use of inside planting, a close psychological tie-in to outside surroundings was accomplished."

"The architect and the public now realize the psychological advantages of using clear glass or plastic on horizontal roof surfaces. This completes the tie-

in to nature, gives a shield against the elements, and allows us to enjoy the beauties nature has set before us.

New Life And Richness
Hedrick, noted in the southwest for striking architectural designs, frequently emphasizes the use of transparent materials throughout the entire house, giving — as he says — "new life and richness to all rooms in the home."

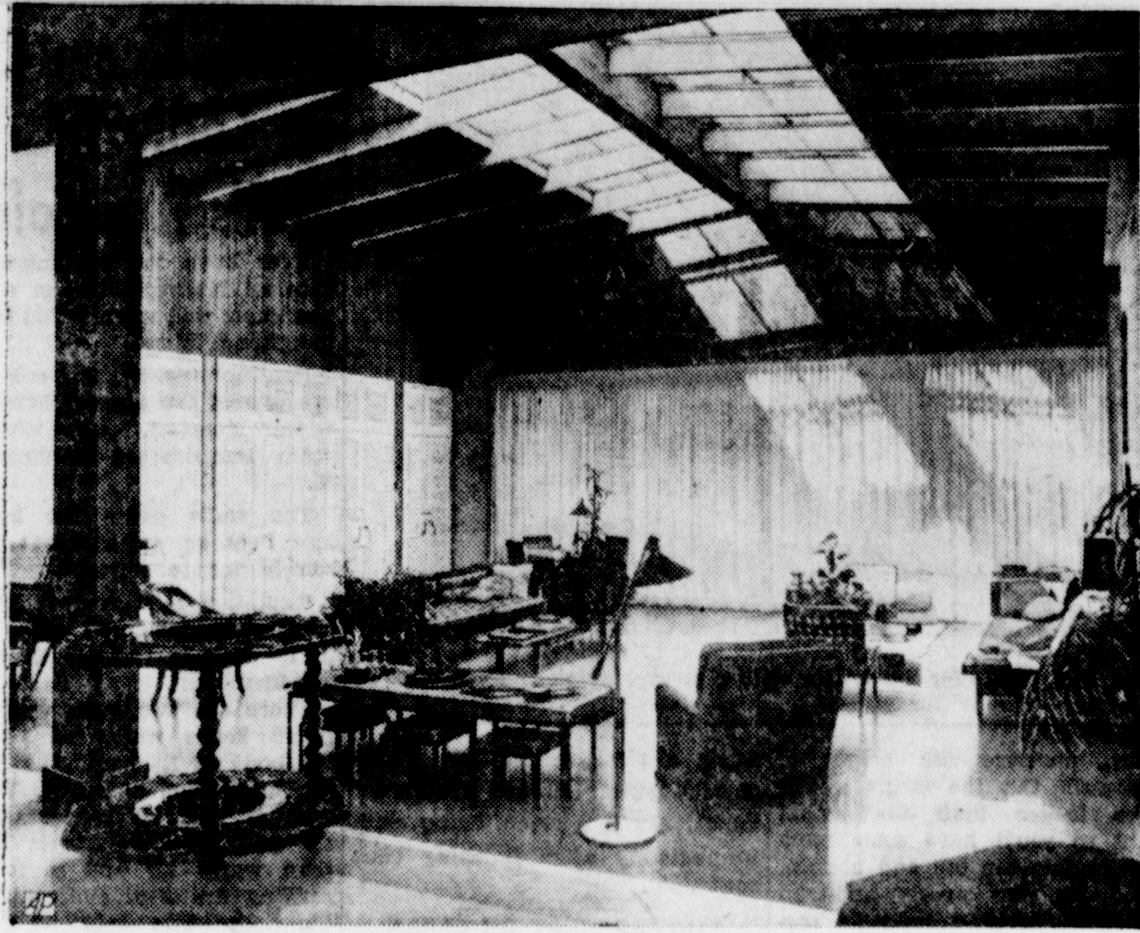
He has achieved this in several ways:

By using full glass walls instead of conventional windows; by the use of skylights; by cutting holes in the roof overhang above windows which must be small because of interior conditions; by running strips of glass down the center of large homes to give the interior living zones a balanced natural light, and by many other methods applicable to individual homes.

A number of these methods were used in a home recently designed by Hedrick. The architect explains how he used them:

"This particular home began as a plan problem because the owners wanted a room surrounding a many other methods applicable large, central enclosed court. This room was to be used as the center of all family activities. Due to the immense size of the room, I felt it would be more appropriate to give the feeling of an actual courtyard, open to the sky."

Bamboo Curtains Cut Sun
"This was accomplished by using a glass skylight covering fully one-half of the entire ceiling. The skylight was equipped with bamboo curtains for cutting the direct sun. A profusion of tropical plants was used, along with garden-type furniture."



A VAST SKYLIGHT, covering fully one half of the entire ceiling, bathes this spacious family room in friendly natural light. Bamboo curtains, built into the skylight, cut the sun's direct rays.

Calcium Chloride For Fire Buckets

The addition of calcium chloride to water in fire buckets can prevent freezing at 59 degrees below zero. Such a solution resists evaporation and prevents stagnation with its attendant breeding of mosquitoes. One pound of calcium chloride to one gallon of water lowers the freezing point from 32 to 24 degrees. Three pounds brings it down to 2 below zero. Five pounds per gallon defies freezing at 52 below zero. Always add the flakes to the water — never pour the

water on the flakes. Mixing causes heat, so prepare solutions in separate tanks to cool before filling galvanized containers.

Good Wood Fillers And Sealers Available

Modern wood fillers and filler-sealers are so easy to prepare and use that it is no longer worth while to roll your own out of sanding dust and varnish. The old-fashioned practice might not often work out satisfactorily with the wide variety of modern varnishes containing synthetic resins,

Glass Plays A Major Role In New Homes

By TOM REEDY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — In Sweden they say that people who live in glass houses should. Net result is that today most new construction of not only homes but public buildings abounds in glass. Swedes 53 glass factories have nothing against it.

Behind this trend in construction lies the unpleasant fact that one never sees the sun in Sweden from mid-September until March. Sometimes you wait until April. In September 1957, meteorologists logged precisely five hours of sunshine in 30 days.

Architects, engineers and the chances are some medical advisers got to figuring that if one has so little daylight he had better let some of it in. Ergo, the passion for glass.

A Recent Trend
The move toward glass houses started only about seven years

ago. A decorator, Bruno Mathsson, who designed the first ultra-modern homes here, is generally given credit for pushing the idea. He has built two all-glass factories, several schools and about 15 homes and says:

"I've still got glass on the brain. What amazes most observers about the new, stylized construction is that the Swedes insist on such departures even while they are struggling with the elemental problem of finding enough living space for 7,000,000 Swedes."

Five per cent of the population in Stockholm simply cannot find an apartment.

While the tolerant, patient Swedes sweat out construction that will give the public enough breathing space, they manage at the same time to pay considerable attention to what some folks would call frills.

The living room and dining room are now big and glass-enclosed. Bedrooms are small, the theory being that one sleeps anyway.

Baths and shower abound, and gardens where possible. If a Swede does not possess a

garden, he spends his whole summer in a tiny shack somewhere which he calls a "stuga," with-out any conveniences at all, just to get some fun and air and perhaps tend a vegetable patch or two.

The one single problem which faces everyone in Sweden is the cost of such construction. What one could erect in the United States for \$20,000 costs double that here. Workmen simply will not do a job at night and so things go along steadily but surely in the daytime hours at extremely high wage scales.

Nonetheless, the Swedes are putting up thousands of homes all the time, blasting like mad at the granite which pervades the nation and which compelled Alfred Nobel to invent dynamite in order to conquer it.

But when those few rays of sun finally break through and hit this kind of housing and its surroundings, it becomes a cover picture.

Grated cheddar cheese is delicious sprinkled over very hot cooked drained buttered broccoli. The green and yellow colors look pretty together, too!

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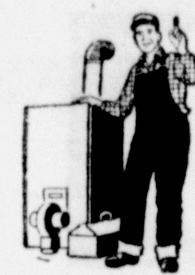
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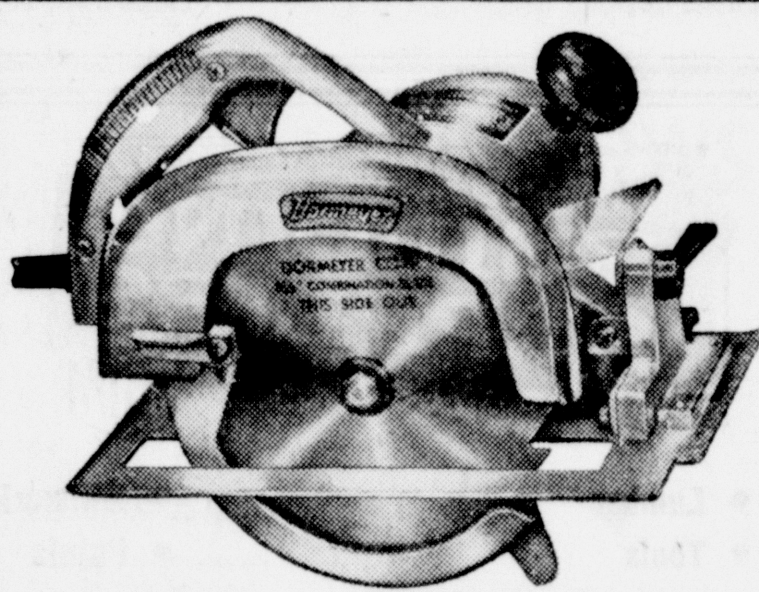
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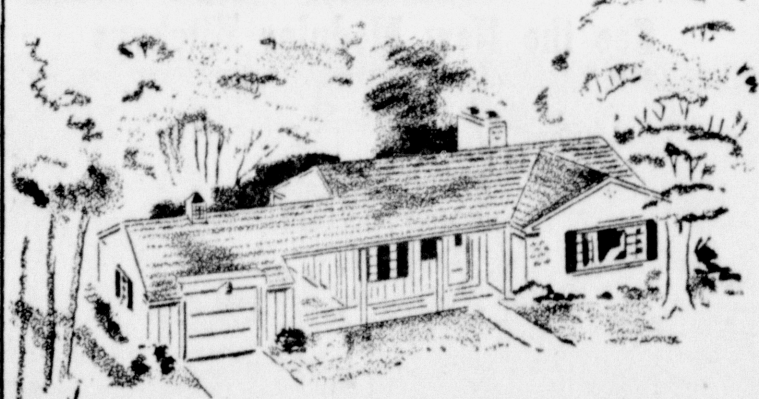
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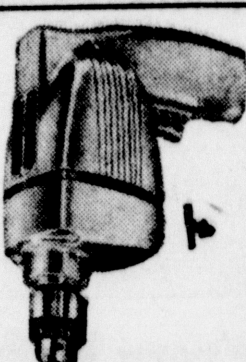
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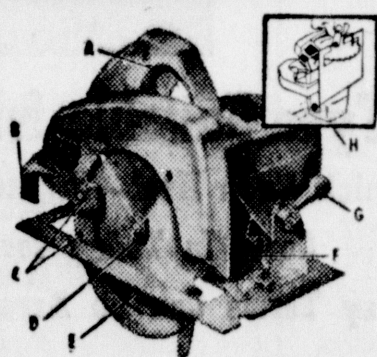
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Family Requirements Are Important Factor In Job

Landscaping is a custom job which takes into consideration the needs — and pocketbooks — of each individual family.

Obviously a family with several growing children will find it impractical to specialize in a velvet-smooth, weed-free lawn. A hillside house will have problems never encountered with a house on level ground. This family of adults will go in for flower gardening; that family of adults, to whom grounds-keeping is a chore and not a hobby, will want to keep outside work to a minimum.

Start Modestly

Unfortunately, few men and women buying their first house really know just how much outside work they want. Much better to start modestly with a carefully prepared lawn, basic tree and shrub plantings and a minimum of flower and vegetable gardens. It is easy enough to add.

Ideally, a landscaping plan should be developed as carefully as house — building plans. More often, alas, landscaping in the broad sense turns out to be something added after the house is finished.

Make A Plan On Paper

The first move of the home owner is to make a plan — on paper. Every family will have a different answer for each family has its own particular needs.

If there is need for privacy, there should be a screen. This can be a closely-woven fence, a hedge of evergreens or a long planting of shrubs.

If the family enjoys outdoor living in season, provisions should be made for a sunny patio, a shady spot out of summer heat, and an outdoor grill for family fun.

Gardeners will want to mark out their future flower beds, taking into consideration the amount of sun which will reach it in growing season.

Grass Needs Care, Too

Everybody with grounds has to consider grass. And, no matter what you've been told, grass is a plant which appreciates good soil, adequate drainage and food as much as a prize dahlia. A thin covering of top soil over a heavy clay soil, rocks and building debris will never support a healthy lawn. It is real economy to spend time and money in the first instance to provide a proper growing medium.

If the job is too much for the home handyman, get help. Also read books on the subject. Have your soil tested. And make certain that there is grading and drainage.

After that, planting may come. The average family will find trees and shrubs costly. It is a better

investment to spread out the purchases over a period of time than to try to do the whole job at once. This is not only easier on the budget, but ideas and tastes change from year to year.

Two warnings:

Everybody knows that little trees grow into big trees and that little shrubs grow into big shrubs. For some reason few gardeners can't seem to realize this when they are busily digging holes. The result is that in a few years the material becomes crowded and tangled and the gardener must start pulling out what he put in at so much expense.

Trees, shrubs and flower beds placed in the middle of grass areas are areas which must be moved around, and usually have their edges trimmed. When planting a yard, think of your mower and make the grass areas as clean and uncluttered as possible. Besides, single specimen plantings are currently unpopular.

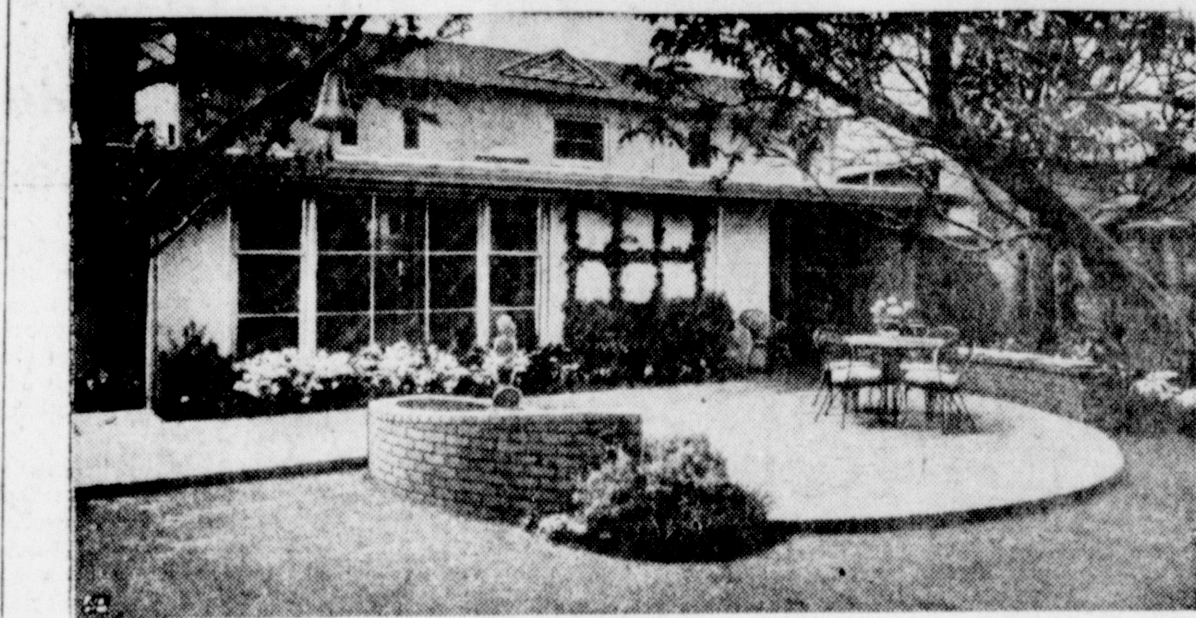
Vinyl-Coated Fabrics Made In Many Colors

So you're tired of looking at that gloomy wall — and you're looking for a simple way to redecorate it? Vinyl wall covering may be what you're looking for. A damp cloth will clean it and, because the color is in the plastic itself, it's permanent and can't rub off.

Manufacturers now are making special patterns and colors specifically designed for wall applications. The material weighs less, too, and it comes in a light-weight fabric backing, almost like cheesecloth, which is easier to hang.

Also on the market are a special sealer and adhesive, designed just for vinyl-coated fabrics. It is brushed on — but never rolled on — to keep paint colors and varnish from bleeding through the vinyl, and it can save hours of paint scraping and varnish removing in renovating or redecorating jobs.

Check Surface First
Vinyl wall covering is applied in much the same manner as



OLD TREES, carefully preserved, provide cool shade for the outside setting (above) which combines ease of upkeep with convenience.

wallpaper but it has the advantage of resisting the tearing and bubbling that frustrate many a do-it-yourself home owner. Vinyl can be applied to virtually any surface as long as the surface is clean, dry, smooth and structurally sound.

Vinyl fabric, incidentally, comes in the 34-inch fabric width instead of the conventional wallpaper width and can be bought by the running yard. Each yard will cover about 13½ square feet of wall. Here's a step-by-step method for covering a wall with vinyl fabric developed by B. F. Goodrich Co. experts:

Sand finish plaster should be scraped smooth and sanded on cement blocks should be plastered or cemented smooth. Such walls also may be covered with sheetrock, plasterboard, wood, plaster or composition board, all of which form an excellent base for vinyl wall covering.

In hanging this covering, make sure the first strip is perfectly straight. The best place to start usually is at a door, but even in new houses doors are not always plumb.

Chalked Plumb Line Helps
So slightly less than the width of one strip from the door, drive a small nail near the ceiling; from this nail, drop a chalked plumb line and snap it for your guide.

This may seem like an overly cautious step, but a fraction of an inch out of line on the first strip multiplies as you go around the room — so that your last strip, in case of an error at the start, will be out of line by several noticeable inches.

Now, measure the height of your wall. Cut the strips a few inches longer than the actual height so you'll have some room for trimming the top and bottom. If you use the overlap-and-trim method of hanging (and its recommended) it will not be necessary to pre-trim the edges of the material.

Using a stiff brush, spread the adhesive on the back of the material. You can spread the adhesive rapidly without fear of tearing the material.

Work From Top Down

Work from the top in applying the strip to the wall. Use a stiff brush, a broad knife or a squeegee to remove wrinkles and airpockets, working down from the top and for the center to the sides.

Overlap the seams by at least two inches. Then, using a straight-edge and sharp blade, cut through both layers of the covering. Peel away the strips and you'll have a perfectly-mated butt seam. With this method, chances are you will not need to use a roller on the seams.

Now trim the top and the bottom with a sharp blade, always

using a straight-edge for professional results. Remove the excess adhesive with a clean, damp cloth immediately after finishing each seam.

FILTERS MUST BE CLEAN

Dust clogged air filters tend to impede the flow of air through heating or air conditioning units. This makes such units operate at higher temperatures than thermostat settings. This in turn boosts operating costs and cuts comfort performance.

There are two general types of filter units. One made of oiled glass fibers compares in cost with a carton of cigarettes and is thrown away and replaced. Another, made of oiled metal filings can be cleaned, re-oiled and use indefinitely.

A bookcase, chest of drawers or other large piece of furniture often can serve as an attractive and useful room divider when a large mirror is fitted over the usually unsightly back of such furniture. The new type of plate glass, twin-ground on both surfaces at once, makes the use of large mirrors more practicable by eliminating distortions.

Warm Room Can Be Chilly If Walls Are Cold

Ever have the puzzling experience of feeling chilly in a room you knew was warm? You weren't imagining things.

Heating experts say cold walls are one of the biggest barriers to winter comfort, even when the room temperature is up around 80.

The walls cause the body to lose heat so quickly that a person begins to shiver.

Insulation is a remedy. A wall adequately insulated will be up to 10 degrees warmer than without insulation.

There are two main ways insulation keeps walls from robbing the body of its heat. The first is the prevention of drafts. When a wall is cold, it refrigerates the air near it. Cold air is heavier than warm air and so it sinks, sending drafts of chilly air along the floor. The cold walls keep sending new supplies of cold air, which keeps the drafts going.

With insulated walls, no discernible amount of cold air comes off the walls and objectionable drafts disappear.

Warm walls also reduce body heat loss through radiation. Did you ever sit before a roaring fire and feel warm even though the air in the room was cold? What happened was that the warmth of the fire was radiated to your body in the form of heat waves. You were warmed even though the air around you was not.

When the walls are cold, the

warmth of your body escapes to the walls by the same heat waves. The colder the walls, the faster the heat loss. When the walls are warm, the radiation, for all practical purposes, is stopped.

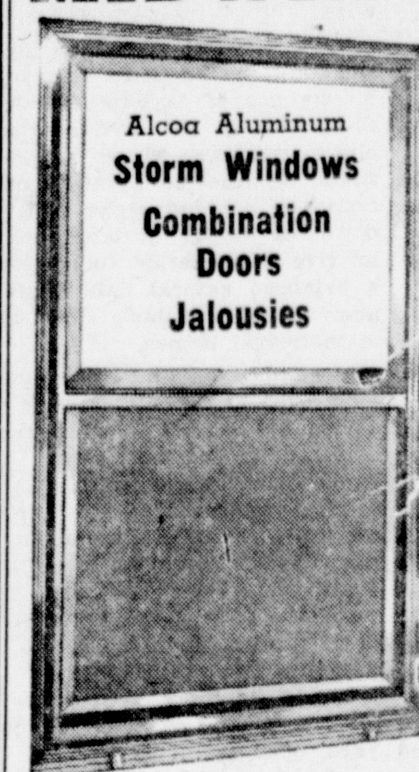
LOCK YOUR WINDOWS

Weatherstripping around windows is most efficient when windows are firmly locked. The Weatherstrip Research Institute says locked windows not only deter prowlers, but also keep dust, dirt and street noises out.

HIGH COST OF BATHS

It takes more labor to put together the walls and plumbing of one small bathroom than it takes to frame a three-bedroom house, says House & Home, professional magazine of the home building industry. The average bathroom costs at least five times as much per square foot as any other room except the kitchen, which builders list as No. 2 in cost per square foot.

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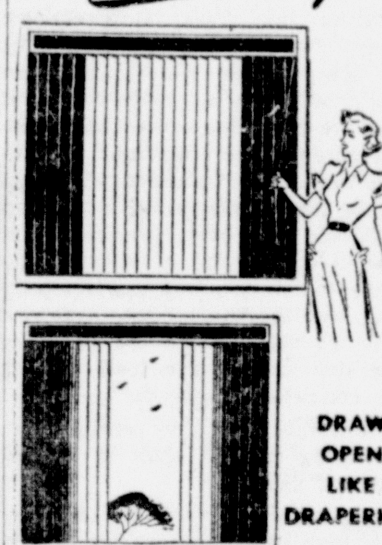
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Hilco Homes Opens Local Planning Can Office In Expanded Area; Provide Extra Living Space

Mrs. Violet C. Hughes, manager of Hilco Homes Inc., distributors in this area, today announced that arrangements had been completed for the organization of a new building and construction company to "provide prospective home buyers with a complete building service for the design, construction and financing of new homes in the Gettysburg area."

The announcement was made jointly with Marvin H. Pond, of Gettysburg, who will manage the local organization which will be known as "All-Weather Builders."

Pond said that All-Weather Builders "will maintain year-round activities in the construction of Hilco Homes and will make it possible for buyers to build and finance their new homes from either their own or stock plans, and in any manner most convenient to them. He also pointed out that a complete service will be available for installing heating, wiring, plumbing and the other facilities which are usually furnished by separate contractors thereby making it possible to consolidate all phases of the building operation under one contract."

Conduct Another Business
The new organization will be operated by Pond and his son, Robert W. Pond, in addition to the activities they have maintained in mechanical contracting under the name of Climate Control Co. "By such a co-operative arrangement it is believed that a more complete service can be offered to Hilco Home builders by both Climate Control Co. and All-Weather Builders. Offices for both organizations will be maintained at 343 S. Washington St.," Pond said.

Robert Pond will be the sales engineer.

Pond moved his family to Gettysburg from New Haven, Conn., in 1955. He is a graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics, at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.,



MRS. V. C. HUGHES

and has had graduate work at Harvard University, Northeastern University, and Simmons College at Boston.

Robert Pond is a graduate of Syracuse University and has had graduate work at Yale University, the University of Connecticut, and the York Corporation Institute in Applied Air Conditioning. The Ponds reside at 221 Ridge Ave.

Expanded Business
Mrs. Hughes became district distributor of Hilco Homes in 1953 with headquarters at Guernsey. As the lone sales representative in this area she expanded the business to such an extent that her territory has gradually been increased until now it embraces all the territory from Harrisburg to York, to Westminster, Md., and west to Hagerstown, Chambersburg and Cumberland, Md.

She maintains several district offices and employs a staff which includes: George Hartzell at Chambersburg, C. W. Turner at Hagerstown, William Kolb at Cumberland, Frank Black Jr. at Carlisle and Harrisburg, Bert Hedges at York, Larry Cummins at Hanover and Melvin Myers at Hampstead. Today she adds Mr. Pond and his son, Robert. All attended the annual conference in Philadelphia on Thursday where the appointment of the Ponds was confirmed.

Have 46 Floor Plans
"Our conference on Thursday was most successful," Mrs. Hughes said. "We studied new plans and specifications for 1958 which include 28 models with 46 floor plans. Houses range from the small, conservative type for young couples, or newlyweds to the larger contemporary homes of more pretentious design."

"Bow windows, diamond glass shutters, larger overhangs, sub-floors and hardwood floors for all homes are available."

"Patio Magic (a trade name) comprises the latest room separators and recreation rooms."

"The success of Hilco Homes in this territory," Mrs. Hughes added "is due to the flexibility of the company to cut any house without additional charge. Our homes range in price from \$995 up. This includes two-room cottage, if a customer wishes. In addition, another feature is that we erect our homes, after the foundation has been laid, within four days."

"We are opening the Gettysburg office because of our increased business, our expanded territory and our larger staff which makes it possible to increase our service, sort of a personalized service."

Mrs. Hughes and her husband, Blaine W. Hughes, manager of the Duffy-Mott Company, Aspers, came here in 1951 from Delaware County.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Apartment dwelling has a lot of advantages for a lazy man. No lawn to cut; no real estate taxes to pay; no furnace to feed no water heater to tend. And if the plumbing goes on the blink, just rap on the superintendent's door.

But there are disadvantages, too — like no lawn to enjoy on a summer evening. And if not decorated properly, small apartments are apt to make the occupants feel like caged lions.

Yet this confined feeling can be overcome with careful planning that can make fewer rooms actually mean more living space.

The key to getting the most out of a small space is to make it act large. To turn this trick, simply use the same space over and over again for many different activities. A living room that is the setting for a small dinner can be transformed into a bedroom. Often the partitions that divide space are movable, so that a room's dimensions can be altered to fit activity.

A studio couch is the most useful piece of furniture in a room also used for entertaining. A card table can double as a dinner table.

If you use only one color in a

room you can make it look larger. If you use yellow, you can create the effect of sunlight, often shut out of an apartment.

Decorations can be concentrated on the walls, giving a room charm without using up precious floor space. A grouping of good paintings, a mirror, or an unusual wall hanging makes a small room look important.

Never have too many little gadgets on table tops. They give an apartment a cluttered look.

By repeating a single fabric, or a single color, you can link a number of small rooms to give the broad effect of spaciousness. This also permits the moving of furniture from one room to another.

A narrow room can be given the illusion of width by using a shoji screen on one of the narrow walls.

A big problem in apartment living is finding storage space. This may be concentrated along one wall, keeping things more convenient to find than in closets scattered over several rooms.

Concealed Storage Space
Radios, television and phonographs can be fitted neatly into compact built-in units, either in



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREEMAN, of Atlanta, Ga., had a walk-in pantry off the kitchen in their home before the baby came. Now they have a walk-in nursery for Christina Louise, their young daughter, shown above with the mother. The baby's bed is built in, atop convenient wood storage cabinets and high enough so there is no bending over to lift the child. A folding wood grate slides from wall to wall to make the bed a crib after the baby is tucked in.

room you can make it look larger. If you use yellow, you can create the effect of sunlight, often shut out of an apartment.

Decorations can be concentrated on the walls, giving a room charm without using up precious floor space. A grouping of good paintings, a mirror, or an unusual wall hanging makes a small room look important.

Never have too many little gadgets on table tops. They give an apartment a cluttered look.

By repeating a single fabric, or a single color, you can link a number of small rooms to give the broad effect of spaciousness. This also permits the moving of furniture from one room to another.

A narrow room can be given the illusion of width by using a shoji screen on one of the narrow walls.

A big problem in apartment living is finding storage space. This may be concentrated along one wall, keeping things more convenient to find than in closets scattered over several rooms.

Concealed Storage Space
Radios, television and phonographs can be fitted neatly into compact built-in units, either in

Simple Tools Can Increase Closet Space

By JAMES E. WALTERS
It's possible to almost double the usable space in a linen closet with a minimum of effort and cost and the simplest tools.

What this does to relieve the clutter of towels, wash cloths, sheets and similar items is amazing.

The average linen closet has three or four shelves. They may be about 36 inches long and 18 inches deep . . . or perhaps 18 inches long and 36 inches deep . . . with about 24 inches between the shelves.

There are several ways to go about adding to the shelf space: You can place an "extra" shelf between each of the present ones.

Or, you can turn much of the present stationary shelves into sliding ones so that nearly every bit of them can be used easily. A combination of these probably is best.

Also, consult the lady of the house. Nine chances out of 10 — whether you're a beginning do-it-yourselfer or an "old pro" — it will come as a surprise to find that she's been reconciled for years to having a jumbled mass of linen in the linen closet.

The Stacking Problem

The reason is simple. Towels and wash cloths are changed frequently in the bathroom, so they're stacked to the front. But there are two types of towels and wash cloths — "family" and "company" — and the company kind, because they're not used as

much, go to the back of the shelf. Sheets, tablecloths and other linens aren't changed as often as towels, further complicating the stacking problem.

So, when the wife wants, say, a "company tablecloth," it's usually at the back of the shelf under a pile of towels. She will have some very definite ideas on how she'd like to stack linens for the most convenience.

The easiest job is to install a shelf between each of the present ones. First, lift out one of the present shelves. It will be suspended from two strips of wood nailed (or perhaps screwed) into the side of the closet. You will need two similar strips for each additional shelf (1 - by 2 - inch furring strips are excellent) nailed through the closet wall into the stud doing the same as the originals.

Lumber yards carry one-inch shelving in a variety of sizes. That six inches or 12 inches wide is the most common.

Measure Old Shelf

So, if your closet is 18 inches deep, get one board six inches wide and another 12 inches. As for length, measure an old shelf. The lumber yard probably will cut it to the correct length with little or no charge.

Slip the shelving on top of the furring strips, and, presto, you have the shelf. (These widths, incidentally, are what's called nominal. A six-inch board will measure a little less. It won't be very noticeable — assuming you don't have power tools to cut them to correct size — if the shelf sits in a little from the front.)

Railroads still carry more than half the freight transported in the United States despite increasing use of trucks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

Q — How can you make an extension ladder stay in place at the bottom?

A — Fashion a pair of grips from heavy strap steel and attach them to the lower outside faces of the ladder legs with heavy bolts and wing nuts, as shown in the sketch. At times when the grips are not needed, loosen the top nuts and remove the lower nuts and bolts. The grips then are turned up on the ladder legs and bolted out of the way.

Q — Can a broken ladder rung be repaired?

A — Cut the rung off flush with the inside of the rails. Make two blocks of hardwood, drilling holes in them the same diameter as the new rung. Fit the rung tightly into the two blocks and then bolt or nail the whole assembly securely to the inside of the rails.

Q — What is meant by "furring?"

A — To provide a nailing surface for vertical paneling, it usually is necessary to affix strips of lumber to the wall. These are called "furring" strips. In using wood paneling horizontally in an ordinary room, such strips are not needed, however, because the paneling can be nailed directly onto the wall studs.

Q — We'd like to paint our concrete patio but it's pitted and rough. Can it be smoothed?

A — Mix a paste of glycerine and yellow lead oxide and apply with a trowel, smoothing it carefully. You can paint the patio after the mixture dries thoroughly.

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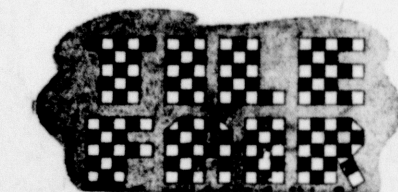
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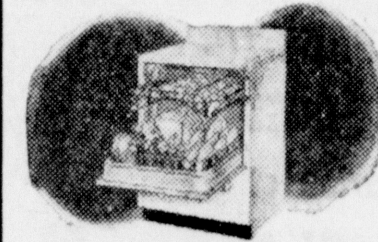
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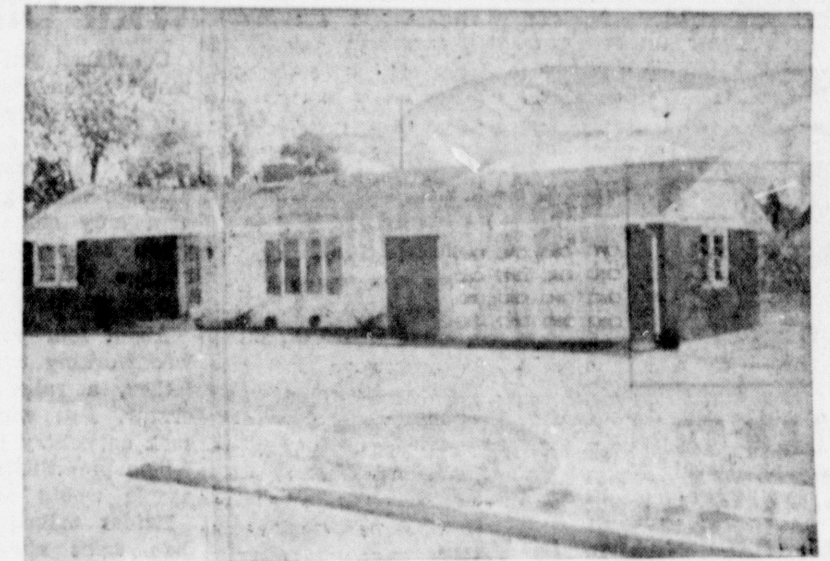
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Use Extra Door Space To Make Bookshelves

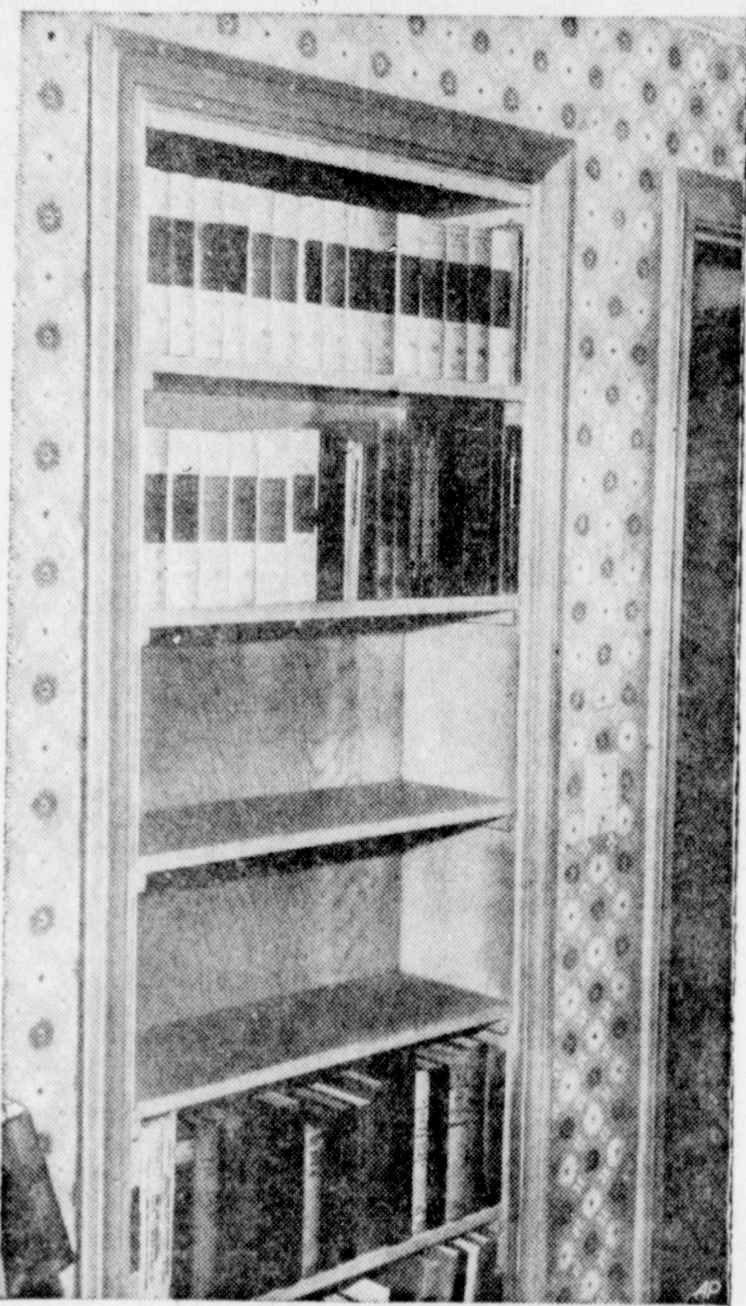
If you're remodeling, or planning to remodel, you may wind up with one doorway too many. But don't wall it up without asking yourself, first, if it would be a good place for built-in bookshelves. If the answer is yes, the problem of what to do with the doorway can be solved with a minimum of effort and expense.

First the door trim is pried off, intact, and set aside. Then the frame is pried out. A new frame, made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches, is set in its place so that the "inside edges are flush with the wall.

Concealed By False Wall
This will leave the new frame protruding beyond the wall on the other side, but the projection is concealed by a false wall of half-inch plywood. The false wall also will provide a back for the bookshelves.

Such false walls rob adjoining rooms of only a small amount of space — usually not enough to matter. With the new framing and the backing in place, and the trim restored, all that remains is to build the shelves. The shelves also are made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches. The shelf supports are made of wood trim, known to builders as "parting stop."

A Reserve Shelf
A few tips:
Before you put the shelves in place, measure the books you're going to put on them to make sure the tallest will fit. Then figure out how many shelves you can get into the opening. Don't forget to take into account the thickness of the wood.
If you have any space left over — and you probably will — use it on the bottom or the next-to-the-bottom shelf. This shelf can be reserved for extra-tall books.



THESE BUILT-IN bookshelves took the place of an extra doorway. Because the wall wasn't thick enough to provide the depth needed for books, the doorway framing had to be replaced.

INSPECT BEFORE PAINTING

Before painting stucco, examine it carefully for any loose particles which should be removed to insure a firm paint base. The stucco should be bonded tightly to

Carpentry Is Handled By Man With One Arm

Convinced you're not handy with tools? Then just try to imagine doing carpentry with one hand. Earl Heidler of New Orleans works that way, as a professional. He's had to get along with a left arm only since the age of four when an accidental shotgun discharge blew his right arm off at the shoulder.

About four years ago he began woodworking with the help of his father, a retired dredge-boat operator. But when he started to seek carpentry jobs, it was tough. "Do you think you can do it?" people would ask.

Heider talked a good job—and then went ahead and did it. He thinks his handicap really is an advertisement.

On the job, he uses his feet as well as his hand and head. To drive a nail he holds it with his one and against the hammer shank to get it started, while holding the wood in place with his right foot.

Besides carpentry, he solders tin, paints signs, does concrete work, drafting and furniture repairing. Liking to hunt and fish, he has built 40 pirogues for his own use, only to sell them on request as fast as he finishes them.

its base. Pry into any break with a putty knife to see if patching is needed. A good, long wearing house paint is suitable for older stucco houses, but the newer rubber base masonry paint is formulated to give longer lasting results.

Chemical Must Be Stored With Care

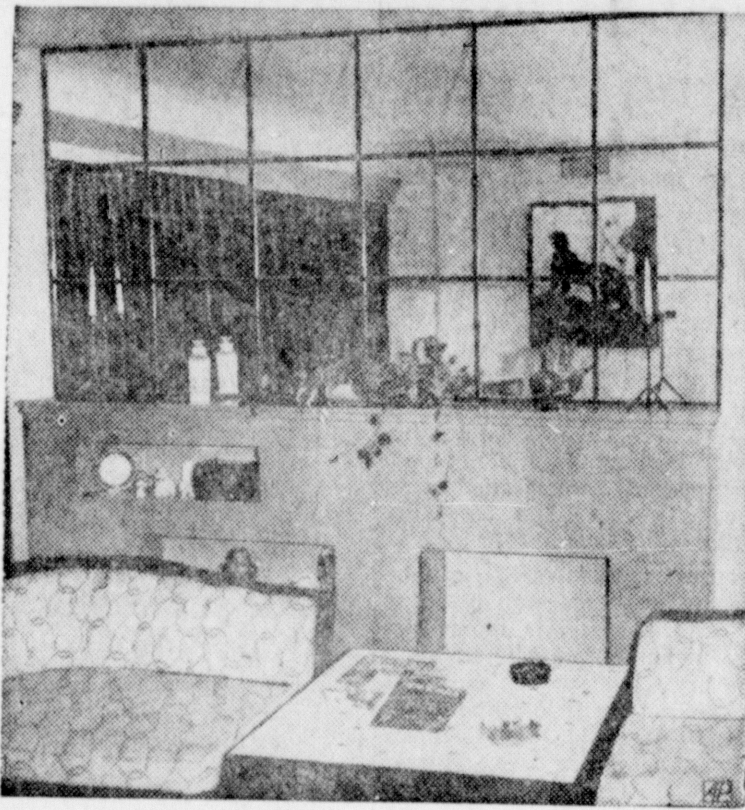
Calcium chloride often is used to absorb moisture from the air, such as eliminating dampness in closets. It must be stored and handled with care. Keep bags on wood supports away from floor dampness, but not in an attic, where accidental breakage may cause seepage into wood floors and plastered ceilings. When this chemical is liquefied by exposure to air, dispose of it where it cannot damage concrete or vegetation. It corrodes iron, so flush it well if you empty it down a drain.

NEED MEDICINE CHESTS

The average bathroom medicine cabinet has shrunk considerably in size in the past 15 years. One survey found medicine cabinets of the early 1940s averaging 14 by 19 inches, 5 inches deep. Today they average 13 by 17 by 4 inches deep. Many new home owners complain about the lack of space and frequently have two medicine cabinets installed in each bathroom.

India celebrated its Tenth Anniversary of Independence in August 1957.

Do It Yourself Mirrors



A good solution for a dead wall in your house is a full size mirror, but when you learn the price, you may decide to leave it blank. However, you can get the same effect as a full mirror by using inexpensive small mirrors and putting them together behind a

moulding. Actually, the effect can be even more dramatic sometimes by painting the moulding to match or contrast with something in the room. If you want to use imagination and vary the sizes of the small mirrors, you can attain another striking effect. An example of what can be done is an 18-section mirror above a 9-foot-long fireplace, shown in the photograph.

To use a one or even three-piece mirror would have sent the family budget into retreat. However, by using 18 small mirrors, a decorative effect was achieved at a fraction of the price of larger mirrors.

First, decide what area you want mirrored, and the size of the mirrors. Next, cut strips of the wood three-eighths of an inch wide and an eighth of an inch thick. Nail these to the wall with small brads so you can slip the mirrors into them in the pattern you want.

It is safe to nail these light strips into a plaster wall but they will not hold on sheet rock. To overcome this, you can start by nailing a piece of quarter-inch plywood to the studs behind the wall, then brad the strips on this.

Because the double strength mirrors are so light, the strips

Lunch Hour Stop May Mar Paint Job

In painting a clapboard house, it is best to paint in horizontal strips about three feet wide. Don't stop in the middle of a strip for any sizable amount of time. Your lunch hour may show up in the finished job. The best place to stop is at the end of a strip, or at a window or door.

Now, with your strips up, place each piece of mirror into its hole and center the moulding over the strips to hold it in place. Use a small level to make sure everything is plumb. Also, its easier to run long strips of moulding either horizontal or vertical; then after you have all the mirrors up, finish by placing the rest of the moulding between the long sections.

Roll cream cheese around a walnut or pecan, then roll in finely chopped green olives. Delicious with a salad of orange, romaine and sweet onion rings.

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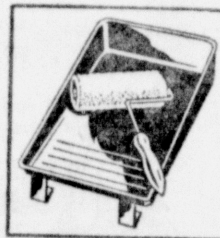


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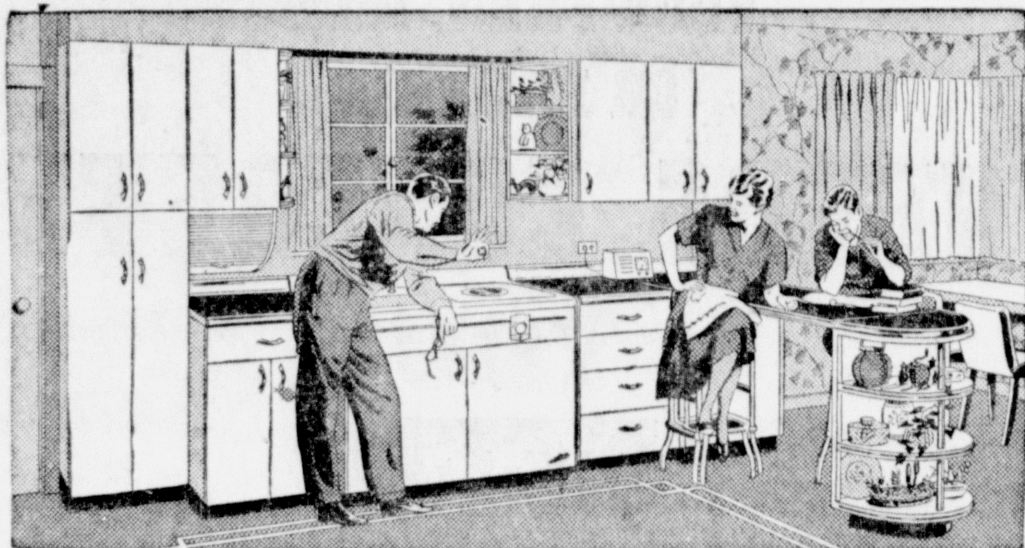
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Young Ladies 13-17 Like To Design Room

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Somewhere between the ages of 13 and 17, a girl gets the urge to redecorate her room from stem to stern.

Here's where a mother needs to use all the tact and patience she can find. The room should look fresh and pretty, with clear colors and dainty accessories. Maintenance and upkeep must be easy, and the change should be accomplished without buying a whole roomful of new furniture.

New fabric furnishings are the most important step to give a room a new look, and even an amateur seamstress can whip out new curtains and bedspreads, with the aid of her sewing machine.

Crisp Modern Look

Local sewing center experts suggest a color scheme of green and white, accented with shades of turquoise and blue, for a girl's room with a crisp modern look.

Color inspiration for the room comes from the sailcloth used for bedspread and cafe curtains — a print of tiny green shamrocks on white.

The green is picked up by the solid-color dust ruffle, the big buttons on the cafe curtains and the throw pillows. White organdy for dressing table skirt and tie-back curtains is frothy and delicate.

And the best point is — everything can be tossed into the washing machine.

Use Plate for Guide

Here are suggestions for making these fabric furnishings:

The dust ruffle of solid green is stitched to a muslin section that covers the box springs of the bed. This keeps the ruffle firmly in place. The printed spread is lined in muslin. The pillow cover has a back opening, which is held together with upholstery snaps. Covers for the foam rubber throw pillows are closed with zippers.

In making the scallops for the



THIS TEEN-AGE DREAM ROOM, with a decorating scheme of green and white and accents of blue and turquoise, is designed to a young girl's taste. Big green buttons are used for the button-on cafe curtains and trim the bedspread and dressing table. Even a beginning seamstress can stitch these fabric furnishings, to give new life to an old room.

MORTGAGE TERMS BINDING

If a borrower with size 14 feet signs a mortgage in which he agrees to wear size 13½ shoes, the agreement will be as binding as the shoes. George F. Anderson, Chicago legal expert for the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, says a contract may be unreasonable or silly, but so long as it is not illegal, impossibility of performance is no defense.

WITH A BANG

DOVER, Ohio — When the City Council president, Earl E. Mathias, cast his first deciding vote in about five years recently, he did it with a bang.

Someone had fastened some caps to his gavel.

bedspread and dressing table skirt, use a plate for a guide and trace scallops with dressmaker's chalk on the wrong side of the fabric. Cut the lining to match. The cuff on the dressing table skirt is stiffened with buckram.

Although buttons are used for trim on the bedspread and dressing table, they are functional on the cafe curtains, which button over the rod.

Sturdy, Custom-Sized Furniture For Children Can Be Made Easily



THIS YOUNG MISS has her own furniture, designed and built just for her by her father.

Sturdy, custom-sized tables and chairs for small children can be built by even a novice do-it-yourselfer. Best of all, the furniture costs little and takes rough handling.

The first thing to determine is how high the chairs should be. About eight inches is the best for four-year-olds, for example.

Using the eight-inch figure, you ask the lumber yard for a 2 by 8 inch fir board 12 feet long. Most yards will accommodate you by

sawing it up into eight equal lengths of 18 inches. Or you can do it yourself with a hand saw or power equipment, if your workshop is that well equipped. (Use 2x6s, 2x10s or 2x12s for larger or smaller children.)

Stand these eight pieces of two by eights on the 18-inch-long edge and they become the sides of the

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chairs.

Then you need four pieces of one by 12-inch pine shelving — each of them 18 inches long — to place on top of the two by eights. Nail the pieces together with eight penny finishing nails — and you already have sturdy stools.

Build A Simple Back

From here, your own tastes dictate. One by two-inch furring strips can be used to build a simple back. Most children, of course, seldom sit back in a chair, anyway, and the stools work fine.

If used, the 1 x 2s are cut this way — two pieces 18 inches long which are nailed at a slight backward sloping angle to the 2 x 8 sides. Then you nail a 1x2 (it'll be about 14 inches long) across the top of these, and another one between the 18-inch pieces and about five inches from the top.

A child's table is equally simple. Most lumber yards have what they call plywood remnants. The 3/4-inch thick plywood is best for tables. You can generally find a small piece — say around 24 inches by 24 inches — quite reasonable. This makes an excellent top.

For legs, use two by four-inch fir. If the chairs were made with the seat about eight inches from the floor the 2x4s should be cut into four pieces of 10-inch length and two pieces which are almost as long as the plywood you will use as the top (in this case, about 20 inches).

Nail at Each End

Sand two of the 10-inch boards on end, spaced far enough apart so you can nail one of the longer boards to the top of them at each end. A couple of eight or 10-penny common nails will do the trick. Do the same for the others.

Then space the twin leg assemblies about an inch from the edge of the plywood top and nail with finishing nails again. The whole project can be sanded and painted, if you desire.

A small point: the lumber we're talking about actually doesn't measure 2 by 8 inches. It will be slightly smaller. But it's what the

To Remodel Owner Should Check Angles

Remodeling may be the answer for families who can't or don't want to buy or build a brand-new dream house. With luck, a lot of searching and careful planning, it's possible to get the bargain of a lifetime.

The first step on such a project is to determine the condition of the house and the extent of remodeling needed. A ramshackle home's lack of beauty may be only skin deep.

Get Expert Advice

If the basic structure is sound, and if the room layout is such that a minimum of structural changes are needed, prospects may be good.

But before going ahead, get expert advice from an architect, a contractor or a lending institution. Obtain estimates on all work. Perhaps you can do some yourself. Then find out if you can finance the work.

For extensive remodeling, be prepared to spend several thousand dollars. A. B. Campen, remodeling editor of Practical Builder, found that on more than 100 houses, the average remodeling cost was about \$8,000. In every case, Campen said, the owner saved money. Campen found these 10 major remodeling needs:

All of the houses needed better wiring for modern electrical appliances.

Revamped Kitchens Needed
2. All needed new kitchens. Today's housewife, unable to find or

lumber is called. It costs extra to get exactly a 2 x 8 board.

You also can save money in most cases if you can figure ways to use boards less than 8-feet long. House builders need them at least that long, and lumber yard men frequently offer bargains in the shorter lengths.

afford domestic help, wants such appliances as a dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, clothes washer and dryer, large refrigerator and deep freezer — and ample work surfaces and cabinet space.

3. All needed more storage space. In any remodeling job, try to include a storage wall.

4. All needed painting and decorating.

5. Nine out of 10 of the houses needed new roofs.

Full Insulation Required

6. Seven out of 10 houses needed heating systems. A new heating unit is a major expense but not prohibitive.

7. Eight out of 10 houses needed complete insulation. Thirty years ago, home insulation was virtually unknown. A fully insulated house means at least a four to six-inch thickness of mineral wool in the ceilings, at least three inches in the walls and two inches over a crawl space.

8. Seven out of 10 houses needed new bathrooms. Most families need at least one upstairs and a lavatory downstairs.

9. Seven out of 10 houses needed new windows.

10. Five out of 10 houses needed new siding. Narrow, 3½-inch clapboard dates a house.

Handyman Keeps Pace With Builder

The do-it-yourself movement has grown out of the craze category and become an accepted aspect of American life.

And that all-American, the handyman, spent an estimated 8 billion dollars last year on do-it-yourself projects. This figure includes paint, lumber, other materials and tools.

Making it even more impressive, the Do-It-Yourself Information Bureau of New York City, an organization of the trade, estimates that 14 million homes have

power work shops, and that 75 per cent of all American homeowners do work themselves.

Do - it - yourself is of course just one part of the home improvement picture.

America built about a million homes last year despite recession and gloomy forebodings. The cost of non-farm residential construction was estimated at 17 billion dollars. The median cost for a single family house was over \$13,000.

At the same time, the Home Improvement Council figured that the nation's remodeling bill ran to 15 billion dollars.

The council is sure that there will be still more remodeling this year. For that matter, there have been optimistic estimates on 1958 home construction. And the died in the wool do-it-yourself fan always is optimistic, with or without expert help. His chief danger, in fact, is lacking jobs too big for him and not calling on professional help when it's needed.

KEEP WINDOWS TIGHT

It's wise never to run radio or television antenna lead-ins over window weatherstripping. Notch the weatherstrip if you must bring wires in through a window. A tight window fit is the purpose of weatherstripping.

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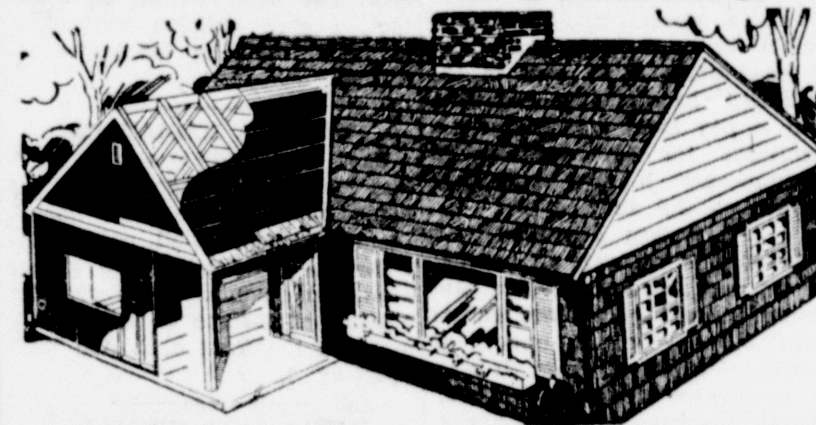
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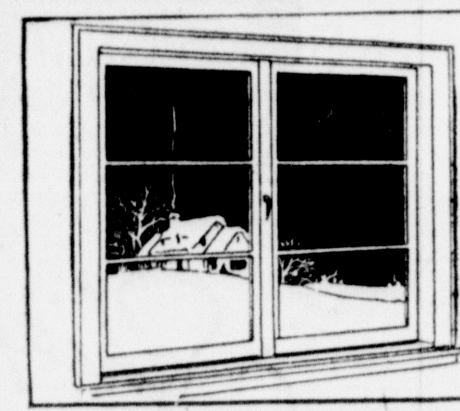
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"Imagination" And Skill Can Alter Location

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — If your search for the ideal site on which to build your dream house has been stalled by rising land costs, the solution to your problem may be found in one of those seemingly undesirable properties that have a habit of being ignored.

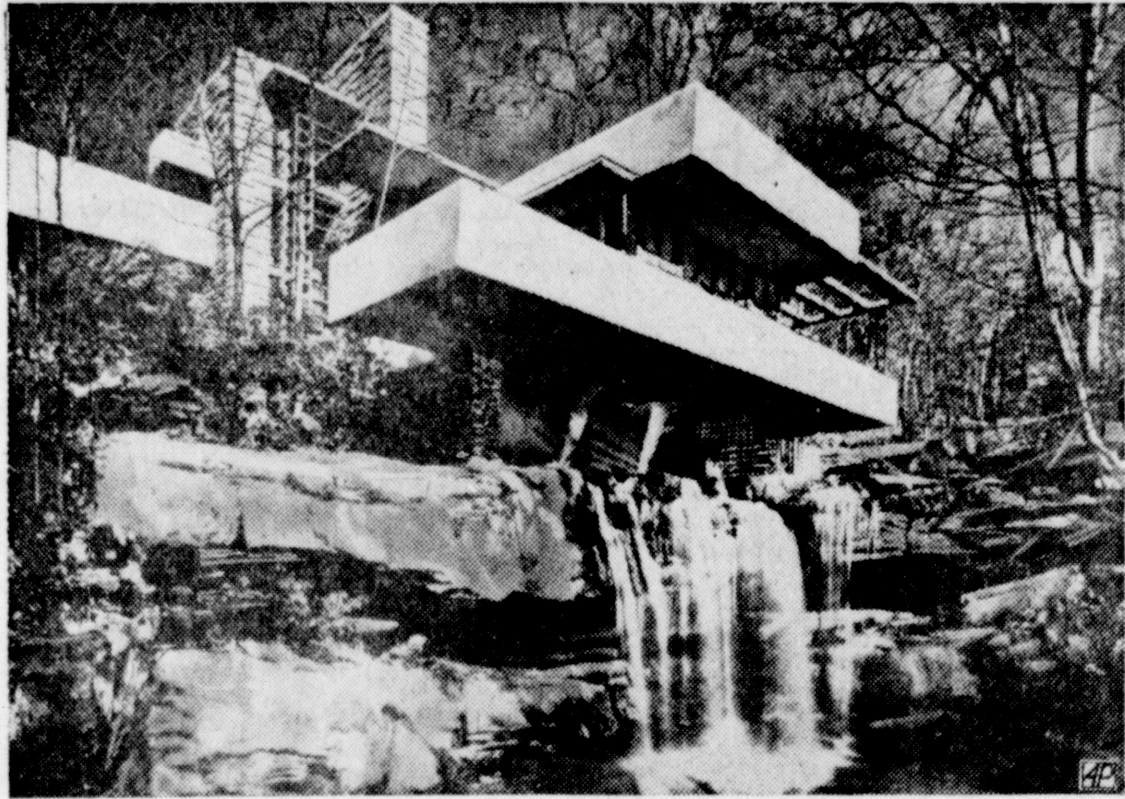
This is not to suggest that frontage along the city dump would offer hidden possibilities as a building site. But there are many beautiful homes on land that once appeared impractical for building purposes.

Some years ago Frank Lloyd Wright faced the challenge of designing a house suitable to a site consisting of a high rocky ledge split by a series of waterfalls. To anyone but an imaginative architect like Wright, the site might have been brushed off as "impossible."

Wright's solution to the problem became one of the most famous homes in America, "Falling Water," at Bear Run, Pa., a classic of contemporary design.

In virtually every community across the country there are available properties that pass the test of desirability from the standpoint of nearness to paved roads, schools and shopping centers, availability of water, electricity and sewerage, and yet go begging on the market.

The reason is usually terrain. These properties fail to attract the average buyer, who has preconceived ideas of a geometrically



(Photograph From Museum of Modern Art Collection)
A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of how an architect can achieve harmony between structure and site is this famous American home, "Falling Water," at Bear Run, Pa. The architect was Frank Lloyd Wright.

squared - off lot, gently sloping with a poetic sprinkling of shade trees.

Flexibility Needed

Too frequently, when a prospective land owner finds this vision at odds with his pocketbook, he either settles for a much smaller piece of real estate, a location in a less desirable neighborhood, or an unhappy combination of both. Greater flexibility in judging what constitutes a favorable building site can often spare this end.

This was discovered recently by a man, just getting his feet wet in his profession but wanting to

build "once and for all in a location that would be in keeping with the income and social position he hoped to acquire in future years.

After a fruitless summer of tracking down real estate advertisements in well-to-do suburbia, this man and his wife were about to throw in the towel when they spotted a rusted "for sale" sign almost hidden by underbrush.

The property seemed to offer nothing as a building site, being only 60 feet at its greatest depth and narrowing to a point some 300 feet away. Heavily wooded, with numerous rocky outcrops, it was mostly a deep ravine with a small stream running its length.

On the credit side, it fronted a hard-surfaced street while the rear boundary ran adjacent to the fairway of the city's most exclusive country club. Stores, schools, churches, a bus stop and even a small lake were nearby and the neighborhood was undeniably upper-bracket.

After gaining encouragement from an architect and an imaginative nurseryman, the couple bought the property for a fraction of what other home sites in the area were commanding and were able to pay from the savings the architect's fee for designing a contemporary home strikingly wedded to the site.

Architecture Advances

The key to utilizing an unusual site is to discard the notion that beauty attends only those homes robed squarely in the middle of a smooth carpet of grass. It also can be present in a more relaxed, natural fashion, where the site possesses unique characteristics of its own and the house is designed to complement, rather than offend them.

Architecture has made great strides in recent years — promoting wider possibilities for achieving harmony between structure and site. With greater use of post and beam, cantilever and reinforced concrete construction, plus a host of new building materials, terrain problems have diminished.

While use of a difficult site is more easily attained through contemporary architecture because of its greater flexibility, it is not limited to any particular home design. With certain changes to adapt it to a specific site, styles from Tudor to Cape Cod usually are possible.

Unless you feel qualified, don't trust your judgment alone as to what will make a good building site. Some properties possess truly insurmountable problems, or at least those prohibitively expensive to overcome.

Back your own assessment of a particular piece of land with sound technical advice, which is usually available at a nominal cost. For this, turn to an architect, a good building contractor, a nurseryman or landscape architect.

PAINTING RADIATORS

Cast iron radiators are much less conspicuous when painted the same color as the wall behind them. Regular wall paint also transmits more heat than gilt or aluminum paints. To figure the amount of surface to be painted, measure the front area and multiply by 7.

WHO BUYS HOMES?

The average age of home buyers, says the Federal Housing Administration, is between 34 and 36. Typical of the new home buyer is the man 34½ years old. The typical buyer of an older house is slightly more than 36 years old.

You Can Put Extra Closet On Many Doors

Have you ever wished for a closet in the bathroom where you could stash away bed clothes and shoes, or soiled garden clothes?

If you have a panel or solid slab door, you can have one in a short time that will keep the bathroom free of clothes litter. Or if you need an extra storage space in another room, a closet on a door will handle a lot of things.

Sizes will vary depending on the door, but you should use one-inch finished lumber. The depth of your closet will depend on the width of your board.

From 4½ to 5 inches is about as wide as you'll want without making the closet too big to detract from your bathroom. Splitting a 1 x 10 should give you the right width.

Toe-nail your boards to the door to form a rectangular box. Be sure that you drive into the solid part of the door or it won't hold. Give yourself enough clearance so that you can get your fingers around the knob.

Also, make sure that you don't have a wall right next to the hinged side of your door so that the closet will prevent you from opening the door all the way.

After you have nailed the board around the door, you can close in your closet by nailing the same size boards on the sides and top. To fill in the bottom, give yourself a depth of one foot so that you can store shoes, toilet tissue, and other items.

Regular cabinet door hinges, catches at the top and bottom, closet. You can put hooks inside to hang your clothes on, or you can make some shelves.

Householders with hollow core doors will find that it would be difficult to nail such a closet on and make it hold. However, it could be built to size and then affixed to the door by using angle-braces and bolting to the solid top and bottom parts of the door.

Home Decor Inspired By Many Lands

By VIVIAN BROWN

Americans have become individuals in the matter of home decor. They take their furniture as they like it — one reason why stores are loaded with furnishings that have international spice added to the American flavor. Some furniture takes its inspiration from Spain and the Latin American countries. Oriental influence, too, is distinctly felt with decor inspired by Japan and Korea. Italian

and French furniture offer fine traditional styles. Scandinavian design also continues its popularity in America. Designs are working, too. With new materials such as aluminum in an effort to give Americans something completely different. Speaking of aluminum, Designer Paul McCobb says "many possibilities are offered by the slim strength of the material . . . to create flowing curves and lines in chair backs and arms, and legs of all types of seating units. Textural qualities such as perforations add a great deal of interest to chair backs and frames. Aluminum colors are fresh and clear and invigorating."

Risky To Build Without Survey

More than once a house has been built on the wrong lot. Houses often are built closer to land boundaries than the law allows. Trouble results. An Atlanta, Ga., lawyer tells of a man who bought a lot on a curving street where lots were 70 feet wide and 350 feet deep. After his house was finished, he found he

had used the front corners of his own lot but the rear corners of the next door lot. He was forced to buy the adjoining land.

Q — When incense cedar is used to line a clothes closet, how should the wood be finished?

A — Leave the incense cedar unfinished in clothes closets to allow its natural fragrance to escape into the room. When the strength of the cedar odor has diminished with time, a light sanding of the surface of the cedar paneling will restore it.



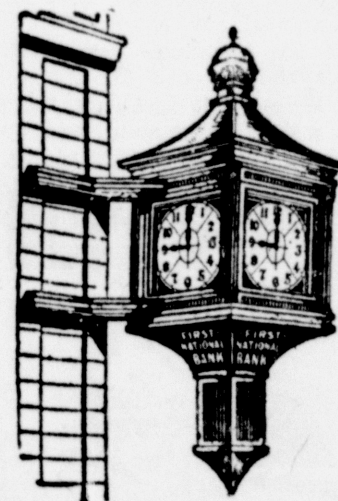
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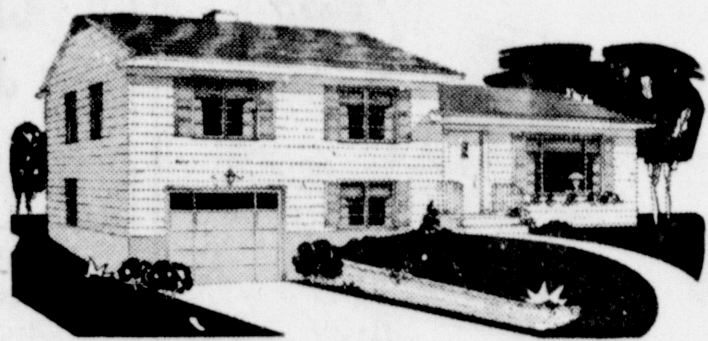
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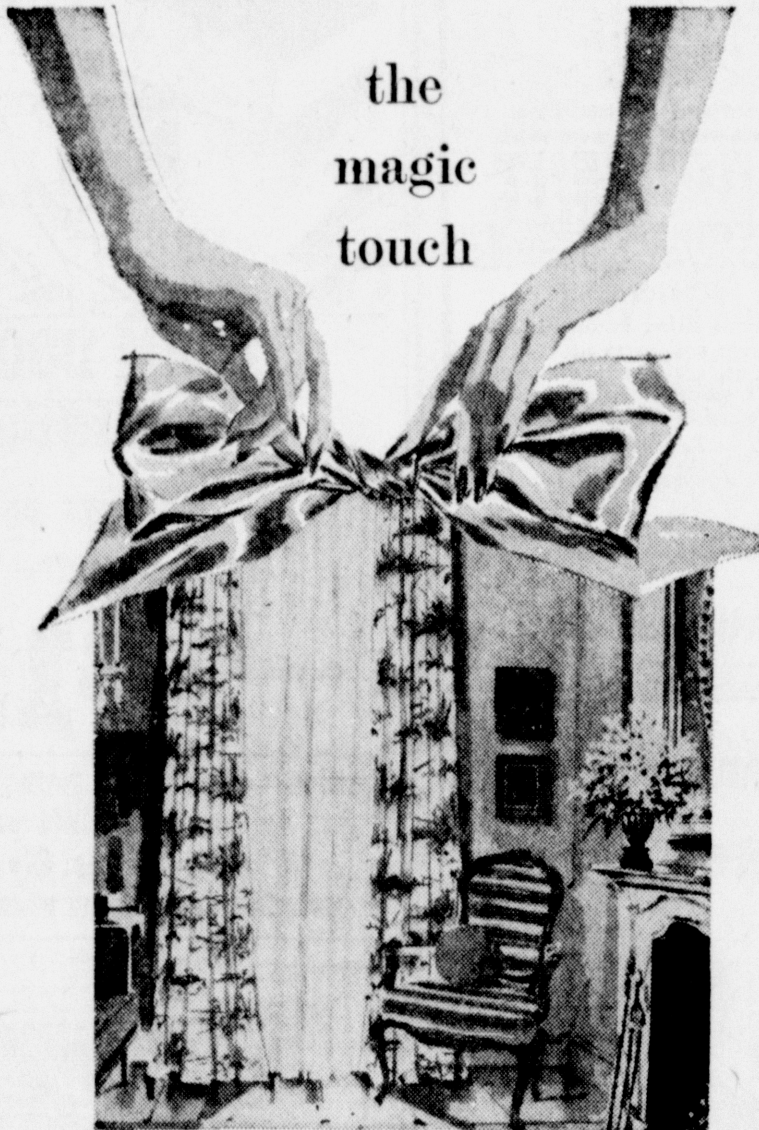
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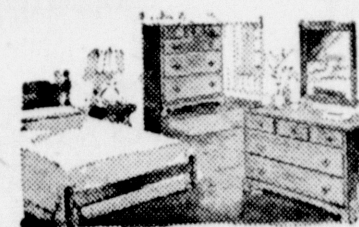
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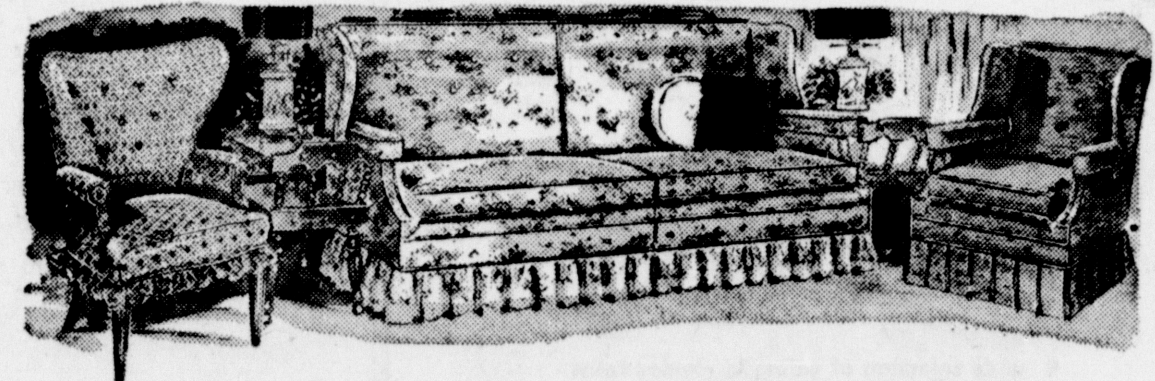
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ARGENTINIANS FACING CRUCIAL VOTING SUNDAY

By BRIAN BELL
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina votes tomorrow in the first free presidential election in more than a decade, which pits provisional government supporters against backers of ousted dictator Juan Peron.

All campaigning ended last night in the presidential race and contests for legislative and provincial posts. Provisional President Pedro Aramburu planned a midday message to the nation.

Because of Argentina's complicated ballot system, which guarantees minority parties a legislative voice, results of anything less than a landslide might not be known for days.

The big question is whether Arturo Frondizi has attracted enough Peronist support to defeat moderate Ricardo Balbin, who has the provisional government's tacit support.

Thirteen Candidates
Only Balbin and Frondizi among the 13 presidential candidates are given a chance. The winner will take office May 1 for a six-year term.

Frondizi is backed by an inconspicuous coalition including Com-

Report Snow Fences Were Not Erected

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Highway Department today was looking into reports that snow fences were not put up this year in certain eastern counties.

Secretary Lewis M. Stevens said he hoped to report by the first of the week on "whether there's any truth to all this, and, if so, why."

The department has had a policy of placing the fences along major roads to prevent snow from drifting onto the highways. Stevens said that as far as he knows this policy was continued this winter.

There have been complaints that the fences were not erected in Lancaster, Montgomery and Chester counties.

Communists, left-wingers, Workers, Fascists and Peronists. Former members of Peron's government, as well as the provisional government members who kicked Peron out in 1955, are barred from running for office.

Peron himself has issued orders from his Dominican Republic exile to vote for any candidate opposing "tyranny." At first this was interpreted as backing for Frondizi—but within the last few days Peronists have been deep in confusion over what Peron really meant. More than a score of Peronist newspapers claimed the order was either a fraud or a mistake.

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ARREST TWO AS HEADS OF HUGE SWINDLE PLOT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston and Youngstown, Ohio, police last night arrested a 29-year-old Ohioan they described as the brains behind an embezzlement of \$200,000.

John James Tobin, who was elected to the City Council in Youngstown last November, was grabbed as he walked into his apartment.

A second man, Paul E. Shade, 30, charged with aiding and abetting an embezzlement, became wary of activity around the place, returned to a car he and Tobin had just left and fled, Houston Police Lt. Herman Short said.

Used Fake Reports
Lt. Frank Watters of the Youngstown Bomb Squad and six fellow officers joined Houston police in trapping the stocky Tobin.

Tobin was an adjuster for the American Associated Insurance Co. of Youngstown, victim of the embezzlement.

Police said Tobin and confederates used fake accident and hospital reports to substantiate claims in automobile accidents.

A Youngstown physician, Dr. James W. Barnes Jr., was among 16 other persons arrested in the case, police said. They said Barnes, now free under \$3,000 bond, signed medical reports for fictitious persons allegedly involved in accidents.

Women Fear Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—An invitation to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has started the political teapot boiling at the Royal Oak Women's Club.

The club voted 155-27 to have Mrs. Roosevelt open the club's 1958-59 lecture series with a talk on the United Nations next Oct. 29 — just two weeks before the state and congressional election.

Mrs. Frank B. Williams, the club president, said the date is causing most of the trouble, especially among Republicans.

"They don't like the idea of her coming here just before election," Mrs. Williams said. "If one 74-year-old woman can change the state election by speaking to 740 women, then the election ought to be changed."

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Elba Wilson, 18, was cited by police for riding a horse without lights. He was crossing the Fifth Street bridge here when a policeman ordered him and his horse to headquarters.

Wilson was told to put a light on the horse's tail or the saddle next time he rides after dark. Both he and the horse were released, but Wilson has to answer for a court hearing to answer the charge.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—Seven O'Clock Summary

A summary of local news from The Times newsroom with "Hen" Roth, brought to you by the Blue Ridge Oil Co.

7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Waltz Time
7:30—Steamboat Jamboree
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude
8:10—Warmup Time, Varsity Diner
8:15—College Basketball—Aero Oil Co.—Gbg. vs. Lafayette

—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunday Side Up
9:00—Laymen's Hour
9:30—Protestant Hour
10:00—Ave Maria Hour
10:30—Musical Interlude
10:35—Sunday Morning Church Service — Memorial EUB Church — Rev. Harry Fehl

11:45—Interlude
12:00—Sunday Showcase
1:00—Proudly We Hail
1:30—Norman Clothier, York
2:00—Music In 4 Time
2:30—Concert Hall Of The Air
3:00—News
3:15—Stars For Defense
3:30—Music For Sunday
4:00—Matinee Serenade
4:55—World News
5:00—Hour Of Charm
5:30—Wayne King Serenade
6:00—World News
6:15—Listening Post . . . News from the BBC
6:30—Music in the Air—Hotel Gettysburg
7:00—Words to Remember
7:30—Sunday With The Three Suns
8:00—News
8:15—Console Rhapsody
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Morning Reveille
7:00—World News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather — The weatherman direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg state airport—Roy E. Goldsmith
7:30—World News—Central Chemical Corporation
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News—Martin Optical Co.
8:05—Local News — First National Bank — News from The Gettysburg Times — "Hen" Roth reporting
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Michael — Hoffman Orphanage
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast to Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times
10:55—World News
11:00—Guess Who . . . Guess What
12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—State News—Dutch Cupboard
12:10—Today & Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Hank Snow And Boys
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Book Parade — AAUW
1:15—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport To Day Dreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Date In Hollywood
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—News
3:15—Three Suns
3:30—Song And The Star
4:00—News

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Weather Forecast Upsets Boy's Story

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Weather Bureau report for Jan. 25 put 16-year-old Len Morris in a correctional institution for an indefinite term.

Morris told the judge he and a friend were playing cards outdoors that evening when a 39-year-old woman was beaten and robbed.

The woman identified Morris as one of her attackers and the judge was convinced when the prosecution presented the weather report. It rained all night.

PLAN SLASH IN PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBILES

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto makers, faced with growing signs of the largest stockpile of new cars in history are launching a campaign of production cutbacks to slash inventories.

An industry source says General Motors reportedly is preparing to put many of its plants on a four-day work week. Ford Motor Co. is mapping week-long shutdowns—a move reported to be dictated by its union contract limiting the use of four-day work weeks.

Chrysler Corp. faces much the same curtailment.

Ford announced yesterday it will lay off 14,000 workers all next week at its huge River Rouge plant here and another 1,500 at its Louisville, Ky., facility in an adjustment of production schedules.

To Lay Off 4,000

Ford also said an additional 4,000 Rouge production workers will be laid off next Thursday and Friday.

Chrysler announced it will lay off 2,000 workers at its DeSoto plant here and a like number at Kokomo, Ind., next week.

Ward's automotive reports said the stock of new cars will approach 900,000 by Feb. 28. At the prevailing selling rate, the agency said this is equal to a 69-day supply and the highest point ever reached in automotive history.

In the last two months the auto makers have lowered their production sights three times. They plan to build 1,418,000 units in the present quarter. That's a 21 per cent decrease from the first quarter of 1957. It's also the lowest since 1952 when production was cut back because of the Korean War.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

FACE WALKOUT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is threatened with a walkout: March 15 unless it recognizes Teamsters Local 575 as bargaining representative of many of its employees.

Robert Noble, Local 575 business manager, issued the strike warning yesterday.

He said the union represents most maintenance workers and some toll collectors on the superhighway.

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Amanda Stolkner turned 100 today.

She's glad she was born on Washington's Birthday, she says, because her friends never forget the date.

BUS TRIPS

Washington Flower Show—Shopping March 8
Philadelphia Flower Show—Shopping March 12 and 15
Florida Circle Tour March 22 to April 5
New York City Easter Pageant March 28 to 30, April 4 to 6
Jamestown-Williamsburg, Va., April 12 to 13, May 24 to 25
Amish Tour April 19, also May 3
Skyline Drive — Luray Caverns — Arthur Godfrey Farm April 26 to 27, May 10 to 11
Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada (Memorial Day Weekend) May 30, 31 and June 1

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FEMALE HELP WANTED!

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KOHLER PROBE IS SNAGGED BY PARTISAN ROW

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partisan procedural row has snagged plans to open a Senate hearing Monday into the four-year-old Kohler plumbing firm strike at Sheboygan, Wis.

Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee are split 4-4 on how to open the probe.

The Democrats want to hear

opening statements from Walter Reuther, president of the striking United Auto Workers, and Herbert Kohler, head of the struck company which makes plumbing fixtures.

Postpone Hearings

The Republican members want to hear evidence in the case and then have the committee decide whom it wishes to hear.

Public hearings scheduled to start Monday were postponed at least a day to let the committee

Bette Davis Quits Sunday TV Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Bette Davis has withdrawn, on advice of her physician, from what was to have been her live television debut Sunday on Dinah Shore's show.

Dr. Paul McMaster said a return to strenuous activity in preparation for the show, in which she was to have danced as well as sung and acted, had aggravated a spine injury she suffered last fall. Actress Nanette Fabray will replace her.

"NOTHING TO SAY"

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived in Atlanta last night and gave Newsmen at the airport this statement:

"I do not grant press conferences or interviews. I have nothing whatsoever to say. Copies of my speech have been sent to the press."

That ended the interview. Dewey, accompanied by his wife, came to Atlanta from Miami, Fla., to address a regional meeting of the American Bar Assn.

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Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada (Memorial Day Weekend) May 30, 31 and June 1

For Tickets, Information and the 1958 Tour Book Call ME196-7-9133 Collect, or Write

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FEMALE HELP WANTED!

We have an immediate opening for 12 table-work operators who are interested in working steady for above-average wages. Experience is not necessary, but application should be made at once as vacancies will be filled hurriedly.

All benefits of paid vacations, insurance, paid holidays, etc., are included.

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TRUCK INSPECTION

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opening statements from Walter Reuther, president of the striking United Auto Workers, and Herbert Kohler, head of the struck company which makes plumbing fixtures.

Postpone Hearings

The Republican members want to hear evidence in the case and then have the committee decide whom it wishes to hear.

Public hearings scheduled to start Monday were postponed at least a day to let the committee

Bette Davis Quits Sunday TV Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Bette Davis has withdrawn, on advice of her physician, from what was to have been her live television debut Sunday on Dinah Shore's show.

Dr. Paul McMaster said a return to strenuous activity in preparation for the show, in which she was to have danced as well as sung and acted, had aggravated a spine injury she suffered last fall. Actress Nanette Fabray will replace her.

"NOTHING TO SAY"

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived in Atlanta last night and gave Newsmen at the airport this statement:

"I do not grant press conferences or interviews. I have nothing whatsoever to say. Copies of my speech have been sent to the press."

That ended the interview. Dewey, accompanied by his wife, came to Atlanta from Miami, Fla., to address a regional meeting of the American Bar Assn.

BUS TRIPS

Washington Flower Show—Shopping March 8
Philadelphia Flower Show—Shopping March 12 and 15
Florida Circle Tour March 22 to April 5
New York City Easter Pageant March 28 to 30, April 4 to 6
Jamestown-Williamsburg, Va., April 12 to 13, May 24 to 25
Amish Tour April 19, also May 3
Skyline Drive — Luray Caverns — Arthur Godfrey Farm April 26 to 27, May 10 to 11
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SATURDAY—SUNDAY

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00—(2) Jungle Jim
(3) East Side Kids
(4) Beach
(5) The Price Is Right
(6) Giant Ranch
(7) Annie Oakley
(8) Tom Carson
(9) Man The Maker
(10) Meet Corlies Archer
(11) Call of the Outdoors
(12) Early Show
(13) Foreign Legionnaire
(14) Lasse
(15) Lassie
(16) Sports
(17) Grand Ole Opry
(18) Bowling
(19) Sports, Weather & News
(20) Tomorrow's Sunday News
(21) Traffic Court
(22